The "trustles," guards and a matron were left to sweat in

104-degree heat in a steam-pipe

room after they had pleaded not

The break occurred at 9.15

Sheriff Arvid Owsley of Jack-

Two of the escapees were ar-

rested a few hours later while

'Long-Termers'

Sheriff Owsley described the

The men overpowered the

They seized riot guns, and

Andrew Welker, who was

and cobbery, and Herman

Becaley, who was being held for

Federal authorities on a bank

Alleged Ringleader

The others were identified as

Manuel Andrews, 28-year-old

armed robbery, suspect and

was serving a burglary sentence,

and Isaac Sanders, 23, under

sentence for robbery and being

Police said Andrews caused a

riot at the gaol three weeks ago

when he complained of a tooth-

Gangrene Cure

of the feet and legs were cured

Dr William T. Foley of the

Medical Centre said amoutations

were avoided and the gangren-

Hospital-Cornell

New York May 19.

held for Federal enquiries.

ache -- United Press.

gangrene-walking.

York

amputations

United Press.

alleged ringleader of the break,

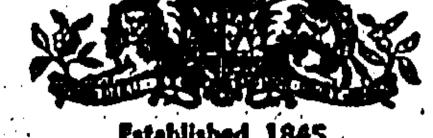
son County blamed the escape

violation of gool regulations.

trying to flee in a taxicab.

to be shut in a refrigerator.

not being answered.



MONDAY, MAY 20, 1957.

Price 20 Cents

Traffic. Mr Morrison, has suggested staggered business hours in the Central District to reduce the traffic congestion. And in a letter to big business houses and the Chambers of Commerce he seeks the reaction of employers to try to assess the practicability of

Immediate obstacles suggest themselves—such as parking. The early starters would get the pick of the parking spaces unless special areas were set aside for late comers. The Police probably realise many nine o'clock businessmen come to town at eight just to be HK sure of good and easily accessible parking spaceso the idea of staggered hours is in practice already.

majority of Chinese shops late-many after 10 a.m. and close well after rush hours. And one or two big 4.30 p.m.

course, pedestrians. So that been a lot of talking of the users of public transport reached." . will not give the desired,

T seems logical that if any organisations should begin their way home before shortly." the 4.30-6 p.m. peak-traffic

By a gradual approach of this problem.

'CLEAN

London, May 20.

COMMERCIAL television executives today are to investigate a "technical hitch" which led to British viewers being advised to clean their teeth with a sausage. county of Yorkshire on Satur-

One million viewers in day night saw the results of a mix-up which many voted the best entertainment had seen on television. minutes and 25 seconds of man advised everybody: "You

advertisements in which the sound and vision were wrongly synchronised, Viewers were shown a sparkling champagne and were

exhorted: "Give this to your cat. It will love it." the delighted viewers were still rocking with laughter a toothpaste tube came on the screen and a speaker your hair sleam." The fun lasted during two A bottle of beer appeared and a

A cat was shown next to illustrate a determent adverticement and a woman's voice proclaimed proudly: "That's my husband." The fun ended with a suggestion that housewives should do their Monday wash with

ear oil, declared: "This will make The advertisers, who had spent £3,000 on the films, were given an authentic showing

hitch was confined to the Yorkshire network of Associated British Cinemas (television) Limited, one of the programme contracting firms in British commercial television. Mr Howard Thomas, managing director of ABC, told reporters

last night: "Il suppose a technical fault was inevitable some time. We have to show 600 advertisements in a weekend over three

different transmitters."—China Mali Special.

'NONSENSE' SAYS GOVT

Military | Land Sale Agreement Denied .

A Government spokesnounced summer hours for man this morning described employees starting at 8.30 as "nonsense" a report that a.m. and finishing at negotiations for the sale of Murray Barracks and Mur-

"In fact, negotiations have He was commenting on retary agreement from the ports over the weekend that an thousands of small offices all the terms of the sale of the over the Central District, military lands by the Army many of whom are not Council to the Hongkong Gov-

been agreed upon.

Progress Report

The sale of the military lands has been a subject of considerable speculation. On February 16, stay open later in the even- 1956, the War Office called for ings to permit after-business a progress report on the negotiahours shopping. Also all tions. A War Office spokesmen children should be in school in London was quoted at that by the start of the 8.30 rush | time as saying "there should be | period and the majority on developments to report very

The last specific figure mendoned in connection with the military lands in the Central

plan was indefin-tely shelved.

| PACIFIC RAFT RADIOS FOR HELP

Paris, May 19. The storm-battered bamboo raft Tahiti Nui, with Another obstacle: would it be ray Parade ground had for help today and gave its position as 800 miles off the coast of Chile, the Rescue Co-ordination Centre said here.

> Swiss and French radio amateurs the frail craft for eight days and nights and the situation was

what they are after is a \$28 million was reported to have de Bisschop, 66. Francis Kowen, They also realise the traffic The Government spokesman Tahitan cabin boy. They left has depressed the land frounded up and ordered into the problem is not only a told the China Mail: "It is im- Tahiti on November 17, 1956, on beneath the sea. question of cars but portant to remember that what they expected to be a fourquestion of cars but negotiations have been going on month drift across the South Appropriation

> Cnile's main port, but European messages said explicitly that the raft was 800 miles off the coast.

LACKING DETAILS

United to-ordinator of the may run as thick as 14,000 feet Carlos Carcia Paz Palacios, rands trip, said the was lacking details about the Tahiti Nui's position, but he estimated that the raft should be located about 300 miles from Juan Fernandez

Garela said the message heard

United Press.

FLIGHT

New York, May 19. A United States Air Force F-100-F jet fighter plane today set an official speed record when it flew the 2,420 miles between Palmdale, California, and Macquire nir base in three hours and 38 minutes.

44 minutes. On Tuesday, the same plane is to fly from the east coast of Lindbergh's pioneering flight. The plane will afterwards be exhibited at the International Aviation Exposition in Paris .--France-Presse.

WORKING REPORTED SIBERIA

Tokyo, May 19. Youths from China are working for the Rusfive men aboard, radioed sians in Siberia under rather mysterious cir- the British hydrogen bomb cumstances.

ICE 10,000 FEET DEEP

Washington, May 19. The ice is so thick at some Scientists told a House

Subcommittee the decision of a few big firms to start earlier or later affecting a hundred or later and about 5,000 there are no grounds for saying the cars and about 5,000 that a stage of finality has been later affecting a hundred or there are no grounds for saying the cars and about 5,000 that a stage of finality has been later affecting a hundred or there are no grounds for saying the cars and about 5,000 that a stage of finality has been later affecting a hundred or there are no grounds for saying the cars and about 5,000 that a stage of finality has been later affecting a hundred or there are no grounds for saying the cars are a south of Lake Baikal at later affecting a hundred or there are no grounds for saying the later affecting a hundred or there are no grounds for saying the final transfer of the cars are a south of Lake Baikal at later affecting a hundred or there are no grounds for saying the later affecting a hundred or the cars are a south of Lake Baikal at later affecting a hundred or the cars are a south of Lake Baikal at later affecting a hundred or the cars are a south of Lake Baikal at later affecting a hundred or the cars are a south of Lake Baikal at later affecting a hundred or the cars are a south of Lake Baikal at later affecting and a stage of final transfer affecting a hundred or the cars are a south of Lake Baikal at later affecting and a stage of final transfer affecting and a stage of final transfer affecting a hundred or the cars are a south of Lake Baikal at later affecting and a stage of final transfer affecting a hundred or the cars are a south of the cars affecting and a stage of final transfer affecting and a stage of final transfer affecting a hundred or the cars are a south of the cars affecting and a stage of final transfer affecting a hundred or the cars are a south of the cars affecting and a stage of final transfer affecting a hundred or the cars are a south of the cars are a south of the cars affecting a hundred or thand a stage of final transfer affecting a hundred or the cars are the land beneath it 5,000 feet least since June 1955. nclow sea level.

The measurements were taken in only a small area. Dr Harry Wexler, chief scientist for a US International Geophy-Year project in the officials here: Antarctic, said ice in other spots

near the South Pole, the ice in In contrast to the thick ice the Arctic is about seven to 50 fout thick, the scientists said, Their reports were made public by the Subcommittee today.--United Press.

Test Ship **Plans**

Haifa, May 19. if and when the Israel Govern- put on a drive to get Chinese thermonuclear weapons." ment gives its permission, an young people to work on outlyinformed source said today. The source said an Israeli

crew is ready to man any ship] dispatched to the Suez or any other destination. He said no these sailing orders.—France-Russia.

Sailors Shipwrecked Dacca, May 114

Nine sailors, including seven South Indians and two Burmeso

Bomb Threat

New York, May 19. DOLICE were ordered to the Mew York's Blitmone Hotel today after a telephoned bomb throat on the life of Mr Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassadar to the United States.

The envoy was to speak in the hotel at a lunch meeting of a Zionist organization. Hotel officials told police that phoned and said; "I don't like Abba Eban spenk-

ing here - I am going

plant a bomb."

lizelf as an independent Zionist group whose purpose is to support the State of Israel but no particular poli-tical party in Israel.

and the suite of three rooms on the first floor of the hotel, reserved for the kunch disclosed no bomb.--Heuter.

are there. area where the Russians have armaments race." trouble getting their own

American officials here are

not sure just how or why the

people to go. The Chinese youths may be ment ordered "volunteer" troops into the Korean war.

According to the information

What Is Known Here are some of the things

that are known to American 1. The Chinese workers for the most part are very

2. They are not skilled workers and are working under the direction of

Russians. 3. They are being trained by the Russians. 4. They apparently kept in separate on mps. away

Ukrainian workers also being used by the Russians in same area. There have been no signs that

the workers stay with the Russians for only a fixed period people "fully supported ing land reclamation, water conservation and construction proevidence that the Chinese officials indicated to the workers Israeli scaman would disobey then that they would be sent to

American officials here speculate that the Peking Government may be furnishing labour to the Russians under terms of a secret clause in the Sino-Soviet economic agreement. Peking may be furnishing labour in return for badly needed manufactured products supplied by

Badly Squeezed

Some Americans here believe the Communists are being budly squeezed because of the economic airmen were riding in one of the blockade thrown up against cars involved in the smash. them after the United Nations stemped them as "aggressors"

the Chinese and making them bruises.—United Press. The Ambassador was to deliver pay heavily—in mappower as the principal address to the well as coin—for their things American Jewish League for which China must have and Israel, an organisation formed which she must get from Russia.
this weekend which describes —United Press.

FLAMING CAR

Martinsville, May 19. track today and burst into

OUT SWEATING IT

WARDERS IN STEAM-ROOM

Kansas City, May 19. Five "mighty bad" negro prisoners escaped from the 11th floor of the Jackson County Gaol in a lift today after locking nearly 20 warders in a sweltering hot steam-pipe room so they could not sound an alarm.

CHINESE PROTEST AGAINST H-BOMB

Tokyo, May 20. opened a cell by himself, in China's top cultural leader on Sunday issued a bitter protest "on behalf of the Chinese people" against tests in the Christmas

In a statement reported to- desperados as "all mighty bad and long-termers." Chinese are working for the day by the New China News Russians, but they know they Agency, Kuo Mo-jo, one of China's leading authors and trusties, three deputies and a There is speculation that the chairman of the China Peace matron with an ico-pick-like Russians have a secret agree- Committee, also called for an weapon fashioned from wire ment with the Peking Govern- immediate end to hydrogen ment to furnish labour in an bomb tests and "the nuclear ripped from a mop handle. rushed to a hallway, where they

> nuclear armaments race and the lift arrived, they forced continuation of the hydrogen operator to take them to the bomb tests present an in- ground floor and left. croasingly grave menaco world peace and human security," | being held for burginry, lorceny Kuo declared.

also levelled strong criticism against the United States in his protest statement.

He accused the United States as well as Britain of "stubbornly rejecting all Soviet proposals for the discontinuance of the

He charged that the United States, "all for the purpose of aggravating the international situation and endangering peace in Asia and the world" was folare lowing "the persistent and dunwork gerous policy of expanding from nuclear armaments, building and Georgian atomic bases in both East and West, and stationing a guided-

"test ship" to the Sucz Canal 1955, the Chinese Communists their fight against nuclear and

KILLED

All five of the Roswell-based

.The driver of the other car stamped them as "aggressors" was reported in critical condition.

They speculate that the Russians are taking advantage of driver escaped with cuts and

Golden Fish

was too high -- France Presec.

DENIES CEYLON DESIGNS

Colombo, May 19. Indian Premier, Jawaharlal Nehru, described as "fantastic nonsense" the notion that India had designs of territorial expansion on Ceylon.

would be possible only if India became one big lunatic asylum, and I do not think that would a.m. But it was not discovered happen. By and large, the until police went to the gaol to people of India are very senfind out why the telephone was sible"

The Indian Premier said that Actritorial conquest, with all the haired and violence it on the carelessness of the would entail, was inconceivable warders. He said one of them today. He said the people of India were gradually going shead, shedding their poverty and trying to live a productive and creative life. people will be mad enough to add to their problems?"

NOT AFRAID

they possess the hydrogen He said he was sure no other country would attack India, but "The intensification of the pressed on lift button, When the fight and defend themselves. He if that happened, they would sald he would rather have open war with weapons than witho black heart of a man, with a cold war." He said a cold war poisoned the world and and it

Trance-Presse.

Malaya Should Robert Lavon Brewer, 30, who Stay In

The American Heart Associa- Frank King, economics lecturer tion today disclosed a revolu- in Hongkong, cays that by its tionary new weapon against membership of the sterling area, Molaya has been able to parti-The Association reported that cipate in the multilateral trade 21 out of 22 cases of gangrone within the area itself. This membership also has

patient to bed. This treatment which is the second international often has failed, resulting in currency,-France-Presso,

King Saud of Saudi Araba ous condition healed in 21 out will visit Jordan early mext of 22 cases in which patients month, usually reliable sources were encouraged to walk .- told the Arab News Agency in Amman today.-Reuter.



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possible to get wide agree- been completed. ment on this idea? Certain blg organisations might agree but the problem is just been reopened," he said. how to get the same volunof Commerce. And the made shortly. Police obviously realise that The reports said a figure of Aboard were navigator Eric

relief. work later than others it is the shops—and they should

kind the Police muy get rid 31 years ago,

of some of the congestion The proposal was seriously danger of sinking. in Hongkong streets in the considered by Government and busy hours, but it is very the deal would have been Navy to be ready to help the doubtful whether this idea arranged but for the general raft, but so far nothing was decan on its own make a strike of 1925 which so depleted clued pending determination of significant difference to the Government resources that the the raft's exact position. -

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Michel and Alain Brun, and a places in the Antarctic it "voluniocrs"—that is, youths

the decision of a few big London end and now talks have Reports received in Santiago

by a Chilean radio "ham" meant area was \$17 million. That was that the raft was in a difficult situation but not in immediate

RECORD

The former record for the flight had been three hours and

were found lying exhausted on the shore at Coxbazar in East the United States to Paris on Pakistan today after their the 30th anniversary of Charles | boat had capsized in the Bay of | Moscow. | Bengal. Two of them were unconscious and were sent to treatment. hceptal for France-Presse.

an unidentified man tele- Police said a search of the dais mobile left a Martinaville race than 300 grams. meeting....France-Presso.

Island area.

"Their far-reaching consethat the Antarctic Expedition available here, the Chinese are quences will bring injury even burglary charge, were caught as discovered ice 10,000 feet deep working on Russian construct to our prosperity." He added.

US ACCUSED

nuclear weapons tests."

missile unit in the Chinese territory of Taiwan." Kuo declared that the Chinese and then return to their homes, people of the world, and in par-Israel shipowirers have com- The assignment seems indefinite. Iticular the Japanese people, first pleted plans for sending a It was recalled here that in victims of the atomic bombs, in

> Kuo's statement made no mention of Soviet nuclear tests jects. However, there was no being carried out in the remote regions of Siberia. — United

5 AIRMEN

Roswell, N. Mex., May 19. Five airmen from Welker Air Force Base were killed today in a three-way crash involving two cars and a heavy truck-trailer looded with lumber eight miles south of here on U.S. 285.

Cagliari, May 19. Silvia de Montis, a housewife in Cagliari, cut open a fish Twelve persons were injured, to clean it today and found infive scriously, when an ento- side a gold ingot weighing more She had bargained over the flames among the speciators. Seh for a long time, arguing with Some 22,000 were watching the the fishmonger that the price

NEHRU

Speaking at a big public meeting in connection with the Buddha Jayanti celebrations, Nehru said that some people, including men of intelligence, held the view that because India was a big country, she would march an army into Cey-

Nehru said: "Such a thing

He said: 'Do you think our

afraid of any country, even if bomb or any other bomb."

was something horrible. Nehru said that, spenking as man responsible for his country's defence, he could not in that position take up his master Gandhi's counsel: Do away with arms but use your faith in your own goodness and in the goodness of your opponent, -

Sterling Area

London, May 19. There are positive reasons why Malaya should remain in the sterling area, states a Colonial Office publication, released to-This study, complied by Mr

by putting the patients on their assisted the development of Malayan entrepot trade by The procedure accepted in the giving the Malayan currency past has been to copfine the area a relationship with sterling,

SHOWING TO-DAY

Eddie Fisherand Debbie Raynolds in THEIR



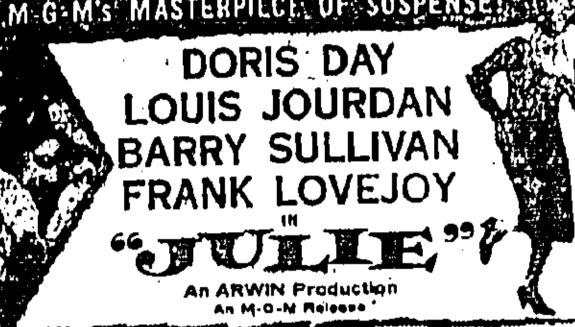
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ELECTION CAMPAIGN OPENS



FRENCH THESIS ON CANAL QUESTION PINEAU STRONG:

Paris, May 19. The French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, said here tonight that he felt the French thesis on the Sucz Canal question was so strong that he had good hopes for the United Nations Security Council meeting which starts in New York tomorrow.

He told reporters before boarding a regular airliner for New York that France had a resolu- states before it can expect tion to put before the Security Council.

sional and to see if a solution in

ditions for use of the Canal.

SETTLEMENT

the Security Council to con-

demn Egypt, M. Pineau replied

there is no question of having Egypt condemned. We seek a settlement of the Canal prob-

In any case, he said, in view of the veto facilities in the

Security Council it would be

futile to engage in polemics,

Security Council discussion,

Porth, Scotland, May 10.

speaker told the Scottish

National Party conference here

today that the Government

had established an atomic

plant and a rocket range in

Scotland because they were

Kirriemuir, after making this

charge, added: "The Govern-

ment feel it would be better

to risk a few hundred Scottish

lives than have a few thousand

"potentially dangerous."

Englishmen killed."

Mr Browster Carnegic,

tomorrow," he added,

Asked if he was going to ask

M. Pineau could not tell how Government was assured of the debate would develop and if "the active sympathy" of 'the the French proposal were not British and United States gov- magazine, demanded that Russia reading "this is your revolution accepted another one might be ernments and perhaps a few

He said there had been intense diplomatic activity in the the present terms for use of the last few days and the French Suez Canal were only provi-



M. PINEAU NO QUESTION OF HAVING EGYPT CONDEMNED

EXCEPTION FOR VESSELS

Cairo, May 19. Egypt's Finance Ministry said today Suez Canal authorities were making no exception for Communist bloc vessels who must pay Canal tolls in dollars or Swiss francs.

A Finance Ministry official said he know of no protest by Communist countries whose ships pay hard currency transit dues "according to the relevant specifications published, by the Egyptian Exchange Control Department."

meanwhile, it was reported that two Soviet ships, the Clara Zeitken and the Volgo-Don passed southbound through the Cample on Wednesday after a delay of several days.

The agent for the Soviet ships at Port Said, Campidia Leheits, told the United Press today that the delay was not caused by the method of dues phymont and denied that any dispute over tells and control.—United Press.

Germany's Chancellor Adenauer presents British Premier Harold Macmillan with a yellow rose during the reception in Bonn for Mr Macmillan, who went there on a three-day visit to confer on world problems with Dr Adenauer,-Express Photo,

KNOWLAND **HITS** RUSSIA

New York, May 19. today that Russia withdraw its ist propaganda." troops from East European countries including the Baltic Western acceptance of its offer to negotiate peace.

Knowland, writing in the June issue of the Western World Cairo district displayed banners permit free elections in all and the future is yours." countries under a committee Coumhouria said in en editorial M. Pinesu said he wanted the Security Council to note that Nata or nations."

The Senator said the Soviet conformity with the six prin- troop withdrawal and elections ciples adopted by the council in Albania, Bulgaria, Rumania, last October could be sought. Hungary, Czechoslovekia, to give proof of their public M. Pineau said he intended to Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, spirit and of being concerned compare the six principles with Estonia and East Germany with election of the right candithe terms of the Egyptian should be followed by com- date who will be entrusted with memorandum giving her con- mitments from the 'great powers an important patriotic responsiand the UN... to guarantee the bility. neutrality of the East European nations."-United Press.

SYRIA SAYS 'PROVOCATION'

Damascus, May 19. Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Answering another question. France's plan to reintroduce the M. Pineau said he did not yet Suez Canal question before the vast uranium deposits beknow what would be the attitude United Nations Security Council lieved to be the largest in Asia of the Soviet Union during the tomorrow is a "provocation." Security Council discussion.

"No doubt we shall learn that omorrow," he added,

Speaking to reporters here,
Bitar declared that Syria fully supports Egypt's views on the On the question of whether operation of the waterway, re-French shipowners would be affirming carlier Syrian declara-

uble to use the Canal if the tions. French Government obtained The Egyptian Ambassador of here and of the type suitable satisfaction at the Security here, Mahmould Rlad, Council meeting, M. Pineau said newsmen today he believed the derstood to have been unthat was a question for the French Sucz complaint had come covered by Government mining whole government to decide, - as a surprise to the United engineer Mr V. P. Chandra, -States.-United Press.

SCOTLAND DOOMED UNDER EITHER

TORY OR LABOUR PARTY.

Party, Mr Camegle declared.

He said: "It is essential that we

move fast unless we are to

find, when our turn comes,

that Scotland is so far im-

poverished that we will be starting out in circumstances

far more difficult and unpro-

The Secretary of the Party, Mr

John Emart, told the confer-

ence that Scotland was

"doomed" under either the

Conservative or Labour Party.

pitious than they are today."

Time was against the National He added: "They are united in

Candidacy Assembly Cairo, May 19.

Hundreds of Egyptians throughout the country filed candidacy petitions today in the formal opening of Egypt's first parlia-

Cairo newspapers hailed the ! electoral race and called on the public to back candidates "who

Hundreds

Officials of the Ministry the Interior reported that hundreds more nominations had been received from electoral offices in the provinces.

Cabinet ministers were reported to be running for election. Amer, Minister of War and

general of information, hung on walls throughout Cairo's Abdin Republican Senate leader district, with banners proclaim-William F. Knowland demanded ing him the "cruther of imperial-Posters for one candidate.

Moustafa Hamza, called or voters to elect him on the basis of his slogan "the family is the foundation of a society." Another candidate in the same

Soviet-dominated East European | The government newspaper Al "constituted fo neutral non- that today marked "the dawn of non - Communist representative life" for Egypt.

. Public Spirit

"It is now up to the electors

Later this month a 'National Union," reportedly to be headed by Nasser himself, is scheduled to be established to screen out ineligible candidates from the electoral lists.—United Press.

Uranium Deposits Found In India

Jaipur, May 19. Vast uranium deposits be- TO-MORROW discovered Rajasthan Province of Northwest India, it was reliably learned here today, The deposits, in the Bhilwara

Egyptians

mentary election campaign since the army revolution of 1952.

Under a decree issued yesterday by President Gamal Abdel Nasser, candidates have ten days starting today to nominate themselves and pay their electoral deposit of £50 (\$140) for the National Assembly elections on July 3.

will best uphold the sims of

Egypt's great revolution." During the first four hours of the nomination process which began at 0000 GMT this morning, 104 citizens were reported to have presented their candidacies for Cairo's 35 electoral

All but two of Nasser's The two abstainces are Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawal and Major General Abdol Hakim Commander-in-Chief of Egypt's armed forces.

Posters with the photograph of Abdel Knder Hattem, director

crea about 180 miles southwest for atomic exploitation, are un-

their determination that Great

Britain is the nation and that

anything else is a mere pro-

vince and at no importance,"

Dr Robert McIntyre, the Presi-

dent said it was becoming

recognised in Scotland that

there could be no proper

solution to their social, politi-

cal and industrial problem

except in a Scottish context.

-China Mail Special.

DOG SAVES OLD

Bailey, Col. May 19. A 15-year-old man who suffered a stroke in his isolated mountain cabin was recovering today after his shaggy black-and-white glog trotted four miles with a note on his collar ap-

pealing for help. The dog trotted into this mountain community yesterday with the note asking help for Andrew McGregor, an elderly pensioner who lived alone in a cabin east of hore.

took the man to hospital for treatment. He was reported in good condition McGregor told the De-

puty Shorist that he suffered a stroke last Wednesday. He tied the note to his dog's collar on Friday morning and told the dog, "Find somebody." The note read: "I can't walk. Help me. McGregor. -United Press.

'CLASS WAR' REPORTED NEPAL

Kaimandu, May 19. rushed to Nopal's southern dis-tricts after riots in which 40 were wounded, reports today

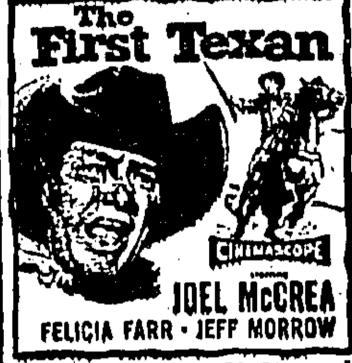
On May 15 Communists killed two landlords and wounded six pensants in a "class war," the reports said. Communist mobs raided landlords who refused to phpy their orders.

Police fired 30 rounds in selfdefence into a mob which raided one landlord, the reports said. The reports said the Communist Party—legalised last year after a six-year ban-has "almost" established a parallel administration in some foothill districts, complete with guols



TO-DAY

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THE ROYAL VISIT TO DENMARK

CENTURIES

Copenhagen, May 19. King Frederik and Queen Ingrid of Denmark today supervised a point-by-point rehearsal of Tuesday's arrival of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh for the first state visit to Denmark by a British monarch in four centuries. The rehearsal started at Copenhagen harbour Royal landind stage at eight o'clock so that it could be finished before the Sunday crowds began to gather in the streets. A small crowd watching in the spring sunshine lifted

their hats and waved as the King and Queen drove off afterwards, with the King at the wheel of his sports car. A forest of white flagpoles is going up all over the town, but no flags have appeared so far - the Danes are keeping them in store until the last moment so that they are fresh and clean when Queen Elizabeth and the Duke arrive. Almost all the shops in the main shopping street have lined their windows in the British national colours of red. white and blue, and most have portraits of the British Royal couple.—Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL LEGAL CONTROVERSY **EXPECTED** IN CAIRO TRIAL

Cairo, May 20. The Cairo spy trial is expected to plunge into international legal controversy today as the defence opens its case with a plea that Egypt and Israel are no longer at war, and that the death penalty therefore cannot be imposed.

DISTRUST OF SOVIET **PROPOSALS**

Washington, May 19. Joint Chiefs of Staff, today Egyptians. expressed distrust of Soviet disarmament proposals ad- prisonment (25 years) Conference.

have broken their word too slav. many times."

agreement on a "first step" dis- Israel. armament plan when the Lon- No Egyptian civil court has don talks adjourned until May yet registered a ruling on this

Soviet proposals were "only were convicted and hanged.

Eight Britons, 11 Egyptians and a Yugoslav accused of operating a spy ring in Egypt have been charged under a law providing the death penalty for cases committed in wartime and life imprisonment for peacetime

DEATH PENALTY

The Prosecution has demand-ed the death penalty for James Swinburn, 51, Cairo Manager of hazards and the possibility of the Arab News Agency, James setting an international example Admiral Arthur W. Rad. Zarb, 37, a Maltese businessman, ford, Chairman of the US in absentia, and eight of the weapons."

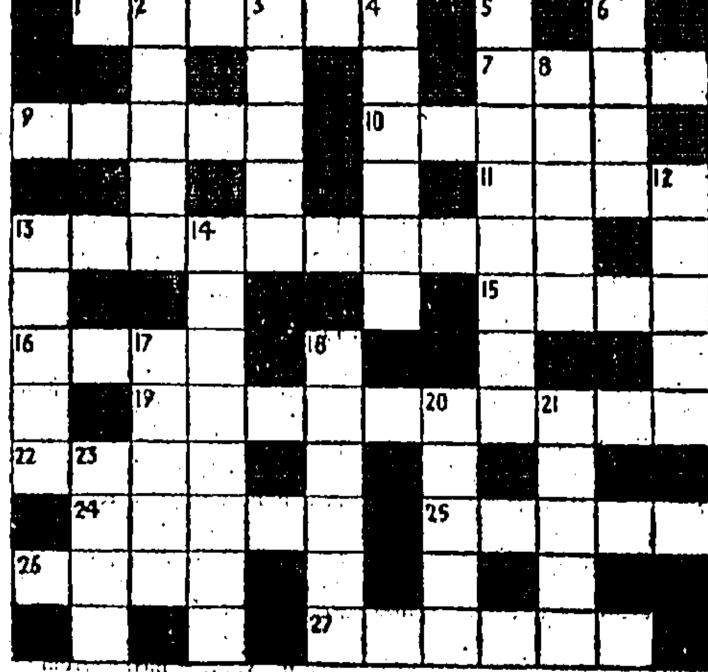
It has demanded life im-Charles Pittuck, 45, of vanced at the London Marconi Radio Telegraph Company of Egypt, John Thorton "We cannot trust the Russians on this or anything," Admiral Radford told reporters. "They three Egyptians and the Yugo-

STRONGEST BATTLE

The Soviet proposals were disclosed on Friday by Mr old Ahmed Rushdi, who is Harold Stassen, President Eisenderending Swinburn, Zarb and hower's disarmament adviser, one of the Egyptians, says he that the Soviet Union and the declare there is no state of war Western powers were closer to existing between Egypt and

27 than they were a month ago, but in 1955 a court martial accepted that a state of war did Admiral Radford said the exist, and two Zionists on trial rumours" when he left Washing- | Stanley and Pittuck, who have ton three weeks ago (for a tour pleaded not gullty, will be de- tions,-United Press. of S. America) and that he fended by Zaki Diab, another would have to study them more eminent Egyptian lawyer. Swincarefully before expressing any burn and Zarb reserved—their views about specific points. — plea to the discretion of Mr Rushdi.—China Mail Special.

British Crossword Puzzle



One way to make a meal off grass? (0). Pitcher (4). Attracted (5). Mother-of-pearl (5):

2 Likeness (5). 3 Composition for nine (5) 4 Doggy (6). 5 Vessel for wine (8). 6 Necessity (4). 8 Inscribe (5).

is guamers (10).

12 Cracked (5).

13 Edited (5).

14 Saying (6).

15 Relate (4).

16 Relate (4).

17 Liable to be lying (5).

18 Thoroughfare (0).

19 Edity-house (10).

10 Example (10).

11 Liable to be lying (5).

12 Aromatic plant (6).

23 Aromatic plant (6).

24 Aromatic plant (6).

25 Dixt (5).

26 Automate weapon (4).

27 Tried out (6).

8 ARTURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Direct, 4 Sprat, 7 Regout, 8 Lines, 10 Chapt, 12 Connect, 2 Regrets, 2 Connect, 2 Regrets, 2 Regrets, 2 Regrets, 2 Regrets, 2 Regrets, 3 Chum, 6 Phoceop, 6 Aromatic, 10 Protect, 2 Regrets, 3 Chum, 6 Phoceop, 6 Aromatic, 10 Protect, 2 Regrets, 3 Chum, 6 Phoceop, 6 Aromatic, 10 Protect, 2 Regrets, 3 Chum, 6 Phoceop, 6 Aromatic, 10 Protect, 2 Regrets, 3 Chum, 6 Phoceop, 6 Aromatic, 10 Protect, 2 Regrets, 1 Regrets, 1 Regrets, 1 Regrets, 1 Regrets, 2 Regrets, 1 Regrets, 1 Regrets, 2 Regrets, 1 Regrets, 1 Regrets, 2 Regrets, 3 Regrets, 2 Regrets, 2 Regrets, 3 Regrets, 2 Regrets, 3 Regrets, 2 Regrets, 3 Regrets, 3 Regrets, 3 Regrets, 3 Regrets, 3 Regrets, 4 Regrets, 4 Regrets, 1 Regrets, 2 Regrets, 1 Regrets, 3 Regrets, 3 Regrets, 4 Regrets, 4 Regrets, 1 Regrets, 2 Regrets, 1 Regrets, 3 Regrets, 4 Regre

THE FIRST IN FOUR Total Of 255 Rounds To Be Fired Before British Monarch Is Ashore

Copenhagen, May 20.

Denmark has taken far-reaching security precautions for the arrival tomorrow of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, including a strict watch at frontier posts to stop suspected persons from entering.

Special Branch police have for two months been checking up on the background of people living along the three-mile procession route, and from the moment the Queen steps ashore all aircraft except regular passenger airliners will be forbidden to fly over Zealand Island.

Denmark's first greeting to the Royal couple will be given today, when two Danish frigates fire a 21-gun salute as the Royal Yacht Britannia crosses from the Skaggerat into the Kattegat—a cannonade to be repeated many times during the three-day state visit.

Queen Ingrid of Denmark.

Council Deplores Test

London, May 19.
The National Council of the Association of Scientific Workers called today for a heads-of-governments meeting to ban all atomic bomb

It also deplored the action of the British Government "which despite the known health of restraint is proceeding with test explosions of thermonuclear

DEGENERATE

Another resolution congratulated German scientists in refusing to take part in nuclear weapon production and expressed the hope that scientists of all countries would follow their

"They have demonstrated that to some extent science and scientists are not yet morally degenerate," said delegate P

"It is obvious to anyone who read the papers this last week weapons tests and it particularly affects us as scientific workers, added M. Foster of Shemeld.

Earlier a proposal that the Association should discontinue amiliation to the World Federation of Scientific Workers described by one delegate as a Communist organisation — was voted down by 86 votes to 60 in a cord vote with 11 absten-

FRANCE MUST RATIFY TREATIES

Paris, May 19. deputy Foreign Minister, M. Maurice Faure. today French Cabinet would re-National investiture unless it en dyed-in-the-wool Communist. dorsed treaties setting up a But in his speech he treated a European Common Market | wide range of subjects—all in a and Atomic Energy Agency (Euratom).

spoke at a meeting at Castelnau-Montratier in the Lot Depart- rest in the country. was hinting at the

Even a Cabinet crisis would not compromise ratification of the European treaties," said M. fight for Party unity in order Mr Gomulka is now looking not obtain National Assembly init pledged give priority to the ratification

France, West Germany, Italy and Benelux would be pigeon-holed indeficitely appeared one of the main arguments of M. Mollet's supporture.

Horse Drawn Procession Then Copenhageners will get their first good look at the Queen and Prince as they drive along the "sightseeing" route in a horse drawn procession.

A second will roar out from the batteries at Elsinore

By the time they have conducted their Royal guests

Palace—legendary home of Shakespeare's Hamlet—as

the Britannia enters the Oeresund and sails into harbour to be met by a royal sloop carrying King Frederik and

ashore the total number of rounds fired will have reached

Early 1,600 police will clear the route by cordoning off an area where some 10,000 people live. Each has received a personal letter about the measures from the Chief of Police, requesting his or her co-operation during the two hours they are in force.—Reuter.

BELIEVE **OBSERVERS** LOOKING GOMULKA TOWARDS PEKING

By ANTHONY CAVENDISH

Warsaw, May 19. The First Secretary of the Communist Party, Wladyslaw Gomulka, has won a major victory over the "Stalinist" section and has partly succeeded in when he returned here from will wage "the strongest battle" london. Mr Stassen reported against the death penalty and opinions are opposed to nuclear week informed against the death penalty and

But the basic line of Polish national munism remains unchanged, the sources declared.

Although many observers here i considered Mr Gomulka was one First Secretary of moving closer to Moscow after Party," he sald "It is apparent six-hour speech at the that one among us supposes opening plenum session on there are two." Wednesday, careful examination of the address showed that there were no great changes in Polish policy involved.

The only aspect of his speech which may cause trouble was Mr Gomulka's statement that Gomulka's top supporter, workers' councils should not National Defence Minister, have increased power, with the Marian Spychalski, would inference that they should have into the Polithuro, but

This is something the Polish need for a change at present. working class will not like.

Marxist Line

Because of Poland's independent policy since last October, many people had apparently Assembly lorgotten Mr Gomulka is a

It is believed that Mr. Gomulian called the plenum when he did-it was postponed The Radical leader, who at least six times since January -because of the industrial un-

not survive Tuesday's con- Lodz and there have been a sidence vote on a special tax number of riots, the last at aides in receptions, is the grow-To surmount these difficulties, Mr Gomulka determined to

Cabinet would to enlist more support from to Moscow but to Peking. lower levels of the Party who United Press. to are in contact with the masses The idea has been apparent. Fours that the treaties for the situation cannot come over-

"I had thought there was only

He launched into Mijal with the keen support of Edward Ochab, recently appointed Minis- on Saturday.

parently Mr Gomulen found no against them.

ter of Agriculture.

Observers see this plenum as just one more victory for Gomulka.

He has won a victory over the Stallnist clique. He has not upset Moscow. for his speech was as Marxist as it could be. Basically there is no change toward the West although his words may not be so sweet to Western cars as they were after the elections.

China Interest

Perhaps one of the most interesting things, however, which Since the elections there have is not only noticeable in possibility that Premier Guy been strikes in various indus- Gomulia's speech but also in Mollet's Socialist Cabinet may trial centres such as Posnan and the Polish press and in declarations of Ministers and their ing interest in China and all things Chinese.

Many observers here believe

of Eurotom and Common Mar- ly, to explain to the workers RIOT AFTER ket treaties."



GINA SINGS OF BETTER TIMES?

working day for five-year-old Gina Ascari. Her father—38-year-old Giuseppe-is jobless, has been for the last six years. Gina's mother, Rosa, used to sing in the streets with Giuseppe, but she died six months ago. So Gina took over her place Express Photo.

'Flooding' Charge Denied

Singapore, May 19, Japanese firms will not resort to "flooding" the Singapore market with their goods, Ken Ninomya, the Japanese Consul - General, said here tonight.

Ninomya was commenting on munity. the warning given by Mr D. T. Assomull, President of the Indian Chamber of Commerce, at the Chamber's annual meeting

Assomull had told the meet-There were rumours that Mr ing that if the Japanese resorted to cut-throat competition and tried to ruin established business houses here, they find public opinion would

LOCAL TRADERS

Ninomya said that local traders were importing more goods from Japan Into Singapore than Japanese businessmen. Referring to Assomull's assertion that representations had been made to the Singapore Ministry of Commerce and Industry, by various businessmen against the participation of Japanese in the import trade, Ninomya said he was not in a position to comment until had the matter fully clarified. He added, however, that "Japanese traders are coming here to promote dustry and they will find impossible to dump their good in this colony".--France-Presse

Czech Tries To Bribe Moroccan

Rabat, May 19. Frantisek Vlcok, former Czech trade ottache in Morocco, who was arrested yesterday for trying to obtain documents "of political interest" through bribes, was seeking the police file on

VICTIMSRETURN AS FLOOD DANGERS PASS

Tulsa, May 19.

Danger of a major flood at Tulsa passed today when the Arkansas River failed to reach its expected crest and spilled out into the lowlands downstream, inundating much of one nearby com-

It crested at 1.4 feet above the 19-foot flood If the 25-to-26-foot crest first predicted had developed, hundreds of homes would have been damaged, with a loss in the millions of dollars.

Welcome Wilson, Civil Defence Regional Administrator, said yesterday that the Southwest as a whole had pxpericheed its "greatest natural floods from disaster" this placed a damage estimate of \$130 million on the three-State area of Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Nine Deaths

Nine deaths were blamed on the recent violent weather in Oklahoma, which included 'hail and tornadic winds.

The Civil Descrice authorities today allowed most of the 2,000 persons who had fled their homes in Tulsa to begin moving

Evacuees from the West side of the river were dold to stay out for a few more hours, but those from the East side begin taking furniture and belongings back home with the help of Civil Defence workers.

Tension in the two urban areas cased immediately after the crest announcement. The muddy water had closhed into streets adjoining the East and West banks in a few spots. Several streets were covered by water that backed up through ctorm sewers and a rew more homes were damaged.

The 2,300 residents of Bixby, about 20 miles south of Tulsa, were evacuated when the river

SANTIAGO ISOLATED BY STORM

Santiago, May 19. A violent storm, accompanied by winds up to 65 miles per hour, lashed Central Chile lodas, dettrouing homes, distupling communications and blacking highways with uprooted trees.

There were no reported victims but Santiago was isolated from the fest of the country and the police could not get an accurate report of the situation.

The raft Tahiti Nul was reported in trouble" shifts five persons abourd off the coast of the Chileon Island of Juan Fernandez and appealing for aid from the Chilean Navy. The gast, which left Papeets, Tabilit, on November 8, en faute to Chile, reported that # was in the centre of a soorm with 60-knot winds. Its appeal was picked up by several amateur radio oparators.

The rain was welcomed by farmiers, whose crops have been damaged by a lingthy draught.

Operations were paralysed in Valparaiso and other ports and all damestic air massical planes.

Some invernational planes also were delayed.

Trakes may valparaiso, Civile's second oily, were supplied by power interpretables.

All sports activities spers cancelled because of the Marille-United Property. The rain was welcomed

How hard can you lean on the Soviet?

SOVIET economic aid can very quickly be withdrawn 25, 1957, the Yugoslav Foreign from countries that do not pursue the policies Minister revealed that these trade agreements and credits that fit in with Moscow's plans.

The current anti-Yugoslav by FREDERICK LEGGE satellite States and thu Yugoslav economy emphasises that August, Yugoslavia signonce more the deminating ed an agreement under which role that politics play in the Soviet Union and East Germunist economies. And many jointly undertook to prothe question inevitably larises: vide a £62 million credit for the question inevitably larises: vide a £62 million credit for the guise of ideological discussions on matters such as international future, can other countries rely tenegro district of aluminium Socialism, were designed to compromise and discredit Yugothe approval of Moscow?

and resentment against the cherished illusions that Yugo- was good". Soviet Union which manifested stavia would ultimately join the the Soviet Government and the honoured. denounced a considerable num- of Yugoslavia's system ber of trade agreements with Socialism being in any way a Yugoslavia and imposed an deviation from Marxism; on the economic blockade on that contrary it was praised and even

Subsequently, and by degrees, evident that Yugoslavia intenda political rapprochement was ed to keep out of the Soviet peries of frade agreements.

would not be honoured for some

The anti-Yugoslav campaign has taken the form of a mass propaganda attack through articles, commentaries and

upon Soviet promises of long- plant with an annual capacity of compromise and discredit Yugo-

i self during and after the pre- Soviet camp, there was every viet leaders that the fertiliser vious split between the two reason to believe that these plants in particular were vital

> fertilisers. What did matter to the Soviet Union was that Yugoslavia was

term credits and economic aid 100,000 tons. At the same time, slavia in the eyes of Soviet and unics their policies meet with it was reported that agreements East European opinion. The had also been signed involving basic theme was, in the words the provision of two fertiliser of the Yugoslav Communist In Yugoslavia today there is plants and a power station. newspaper Borba, that "prac-a resurgence of the bitterness. As long as the Soviet leaders tically nothing in Yugoslavia It did not matter to the So-

countries in 1948. At that time trade agreements would be to the Yugoslav economy and the development of Yugoslav East European satellite States There was, in fact, no talk agriculture. The building of a would have raised the present output ten times and would have directly aided Yugoslavia's balance of payments position by reducing imports of artificial

But the moment it became effected which eventually pro- camp and remain independent, not pursuing the policies that vided a basis, in 1956, for a new there was a complete reversal would have fitted in with Mosof Soviet policy, and on February cow's expansionist plans.

ALL MOD. CON. blown up plan for living.

referred to as "significant".

of an average-sized car.

THIS is a nation on the move, physically, intellectually, some eyes, it is even beautiful. economically. It shows up in little ways. In inflatable rubber houses for instance.

They are not ____REPORT FROM WASHINGTON-___ joke. The U.S. Rubber __Alexander Broad ____ Co., which is

knows it's business. The houses can, if you wish, come with everything. For less than \$2,000 you can have one as blg as a conventional house that you would have to sacrifice could be bunk. costing \$25,000—equipped with - all the push button devices household devices household American determination. science can muster.

building them.

But price is not really the and fireproof,

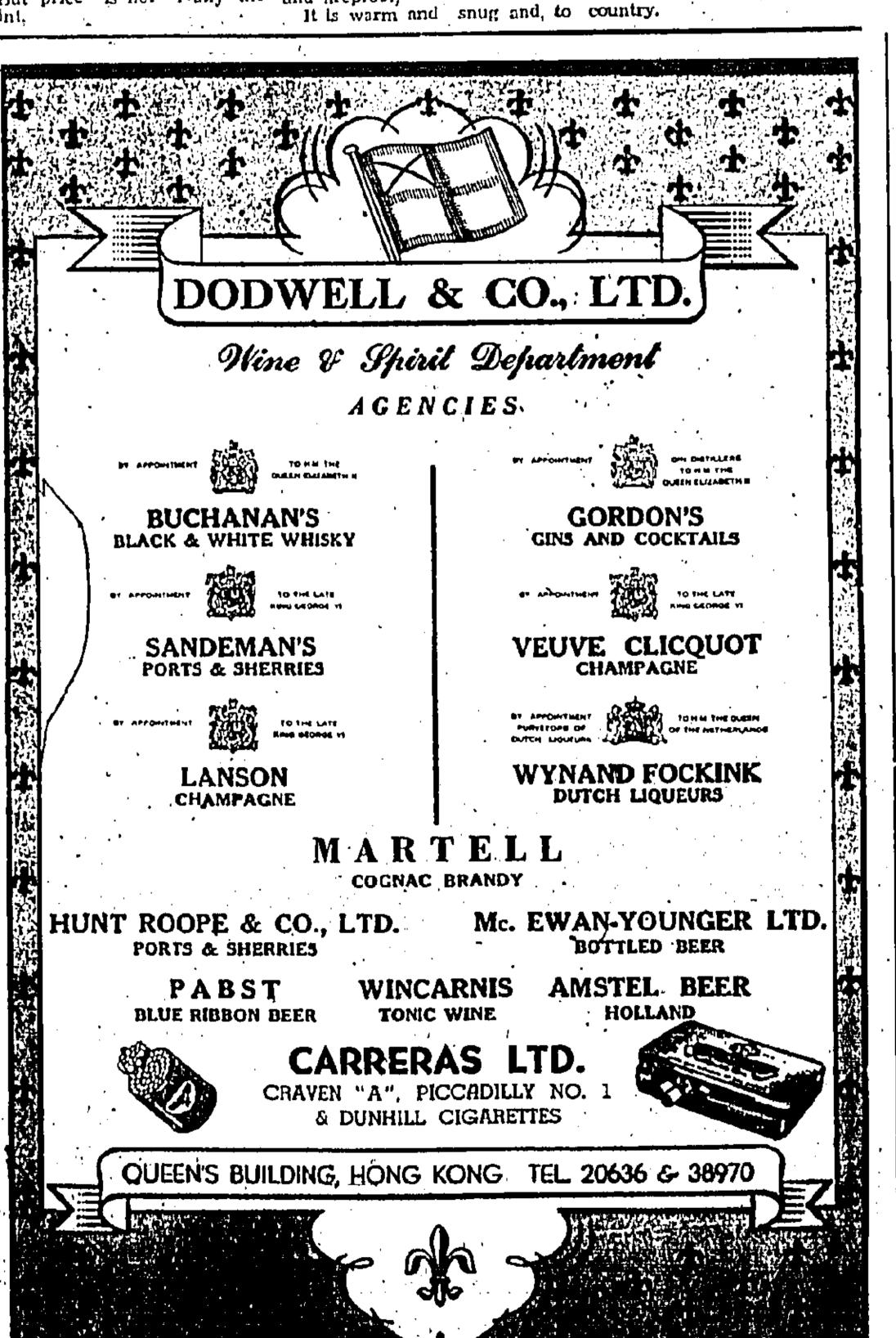
The man willo designed it, Frank Lloyd Wright, is, however you look at his creations, ... one of the great architects of

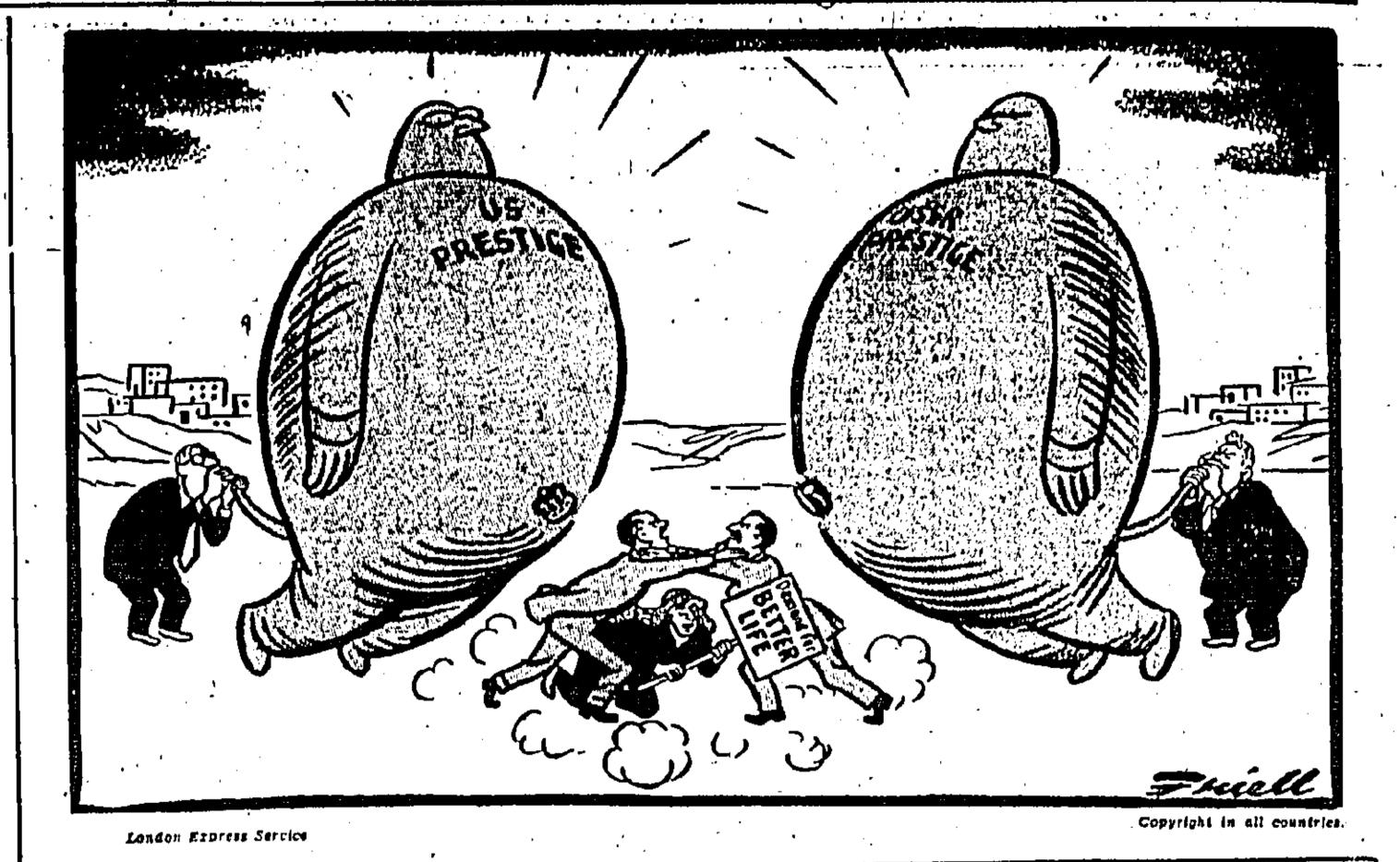
The one thing about the American house that has really bothered Mr Wright for a long time is that it has never quite is anything but a joke. It. The point is that you can let been in tune with the American the air but in a moment and character.

It has been, on the whole, move on-anywhere. The house will go into the luggage space immovable, a fixed point in a . fluid society. You might expect, I suppose, Of course, all this theorising

something for this privilege. But Mr Wright is not too But that would be to underrate worried. He knows the army

will be only too glad to have The house is perfectly some portable houses.... weatherproof, runcture-proof, The taste for personalities is as fluid as anything else in this





FRANK LLOYD

TATRIGHT was still a young man, just 35, still regarded with more suspicion than V.V. admiration, when he received a polite message from Tokyo:

It-came from a firm which wanted to build a hotel, a palatial hotel which would be unexcelled in all the world. But they wanted to build it on a heap of mud in an area subject to devastating earthquakes.

The hold must, furthermore, Profile inspire the utmost confidence among Westerners who not only general but were apt to be dead scared of earthquakes,

Man with a

Wright was overjoyed. The on hills, streams, woods, and lakes

which would rest-just restgreat slabs of concrete "like a tea tray on a waiter's fingers".

The critics were sceptical. The building would not withstand A high wind, they said, let alone an earthquake,

Others suggested that it would never stand up in the first place.

That was in 1914.

one of the most devastating earthquakes in human history, Wright's Imperial Hotel stood almost alone in a sea of debris.

It did not suffer so much as a crack.

Wright as one of the great architects of all time.

It also serves as a reminder that, although Wright is known to the world primarily as the creator of bizarre shapes and weird juxtapositions of space and materials he is, at bottom, n superb engineer.

It was in engineering that he graduated from the University of Wisconsin before he went to work as a kind of high grade apprentice to a firm of architects. And it is skill as an engineer that has made possible for him to build the strange array of structures by which he is known—and which has prevented him from coming a terrible cropper.

At 87, he is still as much the centre of controversy as he was when he designed the Imperial Hotel. By now, one would have expected the crito have become chary, they persist—and he thrives on them.

He looks like a Kentucky Colonel with flowing white hair usually topped by an ancient broadbrimmed hat, and a gnarled but kindly face which protruges from an old-fashioned high collar and a stringy tie.

He still delights in assailing he silenced the applicase of a distinguished gathering of the profession; "Gentlemen, you are withering on the vine."

He really does believe that his colleagues are mostly dead from the neck up. He believes that they are the victims of rother than the benefactors from the industrial revolution. Instead of profiting by the freedom made possible by new building materials, improved communications. cnormous increase in personal wealth they have allowed thempelves to be hemmed in by intraffic jame, and the slaves of men with money and no taste.

And Wright bolieves that this is yery largely because exchitects

distrusted Japanese hotels in Architect with a design for living. He sees a day when cities will be parks where skyscrapers reach to the sunshine above the clouds, or on clear days look down

commission suited him perfectly, when most men live in the country; almost self supporting, on mechanised estates — in houses so adaptfor an earthquake-proof hotel able, a man might not recognise his own house which he than a heap of mud? He pro- left in the morning, when he comes home to sleep at night. eceded to evolve a plan for a At 87 Frank Lloyd Wright is a leading architect of the steel frame with notches on 20th century - but his heart is set on the 21st

by Les Armour

have failed to capture the they were on an easel and popular imagination, failed to makes it possible to arrange explore the possibilities open pictures against an infinite to them, and failed to adapt variety of backgrounds. themselves to the times,

He, would like to see men build up and live in open spaces, tion to the varying needs and In 1923, Tokyo was struck by which could be set massive character almost from hour to big band jazz had not yet re-

> He is currently working on plans for a mile-high skyscraper utilize inflatable rubber houses. in Chicago which could accom- which cost a fraction of the modute 130,000 people on a normal, price, can be distiny square of ground. The mantled at will, and allow building is an exaggication of complete rearrangements, of his long touted plans - an interior walls on a moment's exaggeration designed to fulfil notice. a specific need. But it indicates the principle.

The Exodus

Of course, only the hardened County, and the City of Chicago. city dweller-the man who longlights and to immerse himself principle so that pressure on planists who were to be heard in the life of the big townscheme. But Wright, believes The building will taper to a that there are far more people long shafts of gold-coloured Its secret is the Count's. He in hig cities than there need in big cities than there need metal

exodus to the countryside. In he parking space for 15,000 cars his country developments; every and landing decks for 100 is at his flawless best when house is planned with an acro hellcopters. of ground and communities are grouped around a limited

.Those who live in these com- its rubble. munities could, with modern scientific knowledge, be almost self-sufficient on their acres in man who hurled the Pontheon case of economic adversity. The ca top of the Parthenon." decentralisation of industry would facilitate a decentralisation of ownership and this, in turn, would mean greater economic security.

Wright does not, however, planning by force.

capitalism in which ownership presents "Fascism, the human was more evenly distributed spirit contained under authohis fellow architects with re- would take the ability to plan rily." marks like the one with which out of the hands of a few men motivated by greed and put into. For the moment he is buildthe hands of many whose main ing an opera house in Bagdadinterest lies in living a com- waiting perhaps while someone fortable and civilised existence, finds the £90 million to build Architectual tasto then have a chance to grow.

of his programme.

be geared to its function.

New York, for instance, is a late Senator Joseph McCarthy, the band. To many, Busic was vast cylinder slightly tipped to

loan against the walls as though live for.

His rambling "open plan" houses are designed to allow a maximum amount of adapta-Modern cities, he thinks, tastes of the inhabitants. Such plenty of room for a rocking big

A new housing project will

If it comes off, however, history will surely remember him best for his mile-high "Illinois" building intended to house the centralised administration of the State of Illinois, Cook

It will be built on a tripod any eide will immediately playing round Kansas City in the stabilise the other two sides.

Fifty-six liffs will be driven hear but never do. He would like to see a mass by atom power and there will

Meanwhile, he rampages amount of small scale industry, through the world, sneering at what he regards as its mess and

Michelangelo, he says is "the

The Future

The Empire State Building is "an unethical monstrossty; believe in Utopia or in imposing robber going tall to rob his neighbours."

He believes, rather, that a And the U.N. Building re-

would the Illinois Building which will be five times the height of the Empire State Building and This, however, is only part nearly 15 times the height of St Paul's.

A curious performance, per- letting technique blind them to architectural campaigns is his haps, for the son of a Baptist the most important quality of belief that architecture must minister and the grandson of a juzz. Welsh hatter. But then he comes from Wisconsin-the state long road tours, recording and His art gallery designed for which gave us Milwaukee beer, radio dates and concerts began the Guggenhelm Foundation in progressive education and the to build a fresh reputation for

a new look est the future . . . a an improvement The design enables pictures to design for living. A stesign to The comeback was

Chapter 8



Twiddling Thumbs

N 1938-42, when the Count had led what many called the finest of the swing bands, Jimmy Lucenford, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Cab Calloway and Benny Carter were at the peak of their careers. Certainly, Basie had many admirers then. But their admiration was diluted by an excess of other wealth.

Then, in 1952, the small group was disbanded, and the Count pounced. Big band jazz was seldom heard. Stan Kenton. Ellington and Woody Herman were around; but there was

turned in force. Basic formed a new orchestra, and carned new-found recognition. The new band had a completely new line-up, save for inseparable friend. Freddle Green. The material used by the band was again

predominantly blues-based. At first glance, you might think the Count was twiddling his thumbs when he plays. The famous delicate style of striking the single note, or the simple clusters of notes in the right hand, and the suggestion of the striding left hand figures probably stem from the late. "Fats" Waller, and possibly from other

| Count's early days. His is on absurdly simple relies on surprise, and the suggestlen of what you expect to

Not generally recognised, perpunching away with both hands behind a soloist or the full sound of his orchestra.

Now that Hobop has caystallised, it becomes plain that the Count has laid down a prominent part of the foundation of modern

Long ago his band hammered home the fact that clipping afterheats, the leaden section work such as was associated with the Jelly Roll Morton band, needed to be swept right out of jazz. Since the new band was formed, a host of new records have been issued by Vanguard, Keynote, Victor, Columbia and other labels. Many of them are Bosle

revivified. Sometimes, members of the original band were on the recording sessions. But more often the musicians were young men from the modern jazz school.

effect of this is that jazz, warmed by the sun of Basic, has taken en a warmer, looser, less pempous monner.

that it MUST swing, was reaching out hard and true to the hearts of young musicions all over the world who were

In the following four year

a now como. Musicicas came It could be it gives us too - and went; but always there was

This Funny World



Why didn't you tell me before I took you out you weren't a girl?"

YOUR BERTHEAY By STELLA

MONDAY, MAY 20

PORN today, you possess stantly! If they don't, you can D literary and artistic talent: be quite unhappy about it, But which you should take into ac- this phase will soon pass, so don't count , when beleeting your be discouraged, career or profession. A fine You women are quick-temstudent of human nature and pered, are fond of social events, with a gift for dramatising enjoy fine clothes and are usualevents you would also do well ly delightful hostesses. Since as an actor in the theatre. You your nature is loving and affechave a magnetic personality, are tionate, you crave the attention energetic and enthusiastic and of the opposite sex. You probhave the capacity for instilling ably attract plenty of it, too! encouragement and inspiration into others.

Yours is basically an emotion- Honore de Balzac, authors; al nature and you are inclined James Stewart, actor; Estelle to show your feelings more than Taylor, netress; and Emile you might actually wish. Since Berliner, inventor, you are sensitive, you are easily To find what the stars have in upset by slights or by lack of store for you tomorrow, select enthusiasm by others for your your birthday star and read the own work. You are so wrapped corresponding paragraph. Let up in it that you feel sure others your birthday star be your dally must recognise its worth in guide.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- favoured, and it would be a good A true friendship day when you may liden to develop your own talents. find that romance comes into your

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— remantle ideas to disrupt your confidential and secret matters may ordinary schedule or routine. Confidential and secret matters may need attention. The problems of your close associates may need solution. CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Follow your intuitions today and

you will find that you will make no life. serious errore in Judgment. This is a day when first impressions for attention and the standard of the sta

making your estimate of the problem. you VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—| Partnership affairs call for close

attention now. Be sure to follow that "small, inner voice" if you want to act wisely. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

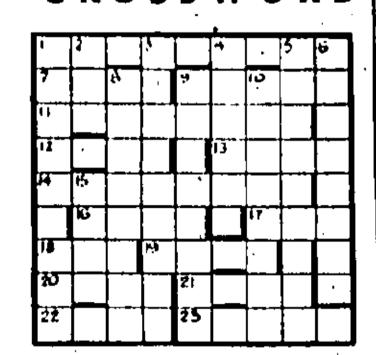
Keep your good health and pursue your routine job conscientiously if you want beneficial results now. BCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 225-This can prove to be an inspirations

idea and develop it with great SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-You may meet your romantic ideal

day for you, so follow up a new

and the whole trend of your future may be changed for the better. CAPRICORN (Drc. 23-Jan. 20)-Careers in art and music are highly

CROSSWORD



- There are many pleasant rambles to be had along those.
- ?. Hernando had a way with it i w. It nos a thin time. given s waany look. (5)
- 11. Richness. (B) 12. Horse that could make a big 13. Island of battle. (4)

14. Swill Leo ! (anag.). (64

- 16. Cocaine ac-called. (4) 17. If you get something off this-18. Drink in a salercom. (3) 19. With crop, it's the lot. (4) 20 Miss D'Urberville. (4)
- 21. It's the lot, and nothing more, all stolen. (4) 22. Do this to the springs-life the rifleman's order. (4) 23. Women and children as the ship tioos down
- Down L. Chest loco—what a mix-up ((9) 2. Check. oddly enough, (3) H. Had carpet-and the invalid Want't so good, (4-b) 4, Sharp's the word for the sensation. (6)

b. Possnita-give them Il . . . (9)

fearful one (8) y, This maker 📑 boredom (8) HOUSEWORK

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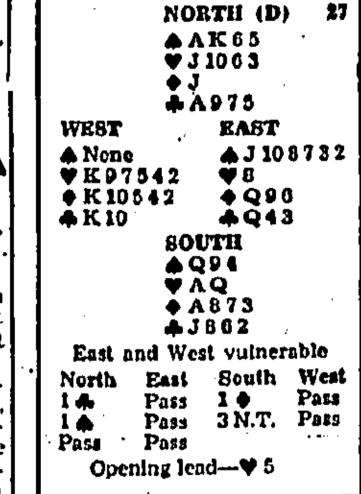
Squeeze Ruins Partner's Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY

BEAUTIFUL squeeze play, partner," growled East.
"The only thing wrong was that I was the victim, not our oppo-

South was pleased with the opening heart lead and decided his best play for game would be to establish his three heart tricks. He won the opening lead with the queen and cashed the ace at trick two.

East discarded the eight of spades and South knew that spades were not going to break. Nevertheless he entered dummy with a spade and played the



jack of hearts. East discarded a . Among those born on this date second spade and South let a were: Sigred Undset and club go.

West played a fourth heart and established the last two in his own hand. East disearded the six of diamonds and South the three of the same suit. The ace and another club were played and West was in with two good hearts.

He cashed quickly and poor East had to make two discards. He couldn't unguard his jack of spades very well and grudgingly gave up his queen and nine of diamonds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Be practical if possible. Don't permit Now West was down to diamonds and led the king. This play completed the suicide PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)--squeeze. East had to let some-If you do your very best today, the chances are that you will gain an thing go. He chose to discard a spade whereupon declarer won important place in your scheme for the last three tricks with spades.

West should have restrained for attention now, so be careful in the welfare of someone close to his enthusiasm about the good hearts and led a diamond before cashing the last one. He had nothing to lose by that play since if declarer held the acc and queen East was a dead

V+CARD Sense

duck anyway.

Q-The bidding has been: Pass 1 🌲

You, South, hold: **▲**A87 ♥52 ◆K104 ♣AKJ63 What do you do? A-Bld two spades. There is

no convenient stronger bid. You hope that your partner will be able to go forward. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: **▲ A B 7 V 5 ♦ K J 9 4 A A K J G 3**

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

THE . WAY .

by Beachcomber

MOLOURED glasses are all who blows a safe without first wine out of-if you except those anything in it will merely make Alsatian glasses of a green so himself a laughing-stock, pale that it cannot challenge the colour of the wine.

TARGET

four letters

or more can

you make

from the

letters in the

MQUATE OF

the right T in

word, the

letters in

DG

E

R

R

small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large fetter in the centre

square, and there must be al

teast one mne-letter word in the

words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET; IS words,

words, excellent Holution

EATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Anie sport arry ester astern autray east untrap antry elna manty nest mest pant pantry parent party party past pasts pastern pastry pasty paid paster pestry pasty paid paten pestant PEARAHTRY pest pesty pant part report prats rant rapi rate rater rant report rest sale satrangalizary salty seat sent sentry sept spat apate spent star stare stay step sisen strap stray siya tanty tape taper tare tarn tear tern trap trapan iray type tyre yest.

No plurals, no foreign

Otherwise, it is a warthog's trick, and a writer who says THE Report of the National that coloured glass enhances the colour of a good claret de talking through his steeple-crowned tion, and Post-Educational Cor-Albanian hat. You might as well say that mint sauce enhances the taste of a good Burgundy. Let him drink milk out of a kettle for all I care, "Sir," said the gourmet to a man who had filled his wife's red glass Council for the Collective Con- the doors to his underground with Romance Conti, "I have trol, Readjustment, and Develop- house." a mind to thrush you within ment of Factual Statistics an inch of your wife."

Narkover maxims

A WEALTHY new boy often Good news wonders why he finds it so O'Tiger burning bright bad . | 500n find out.

counterfeit money is best left to as the electronic brain will experts.

visible. The fact that it may TRUE COURAGE must be land anywhere at any moment to fix breakfast for himself and distinguished from foothardy is doubtless the most magni- for Willy Toad and Clive; the saturday's solution courage. The boy or master floent deterrent so far invented. Snall, who are spending the

very well, but not to drink ascertaining whether there is

It is impossible to concentrate

Council for Social Integration, Co-operation, Co-ordinarelation, known as NOCSICOPEC (or, in the canteen, as Noco)-

Produose: What is this body? Myself: A branch of the night's snow storm closed up all relation to Overall Averaging of Potentials. It- (Enter the Blinky's house got!"

tallest dwarf in Europe, playing

"Sidi Brahim" on the flute.)

Another one is just beside the easy to make friends. He will fathe news of an invisible garden wall. A third is under multiple rocket with an the raspherry bush. A founth is IF IT BE true that the child electronic brain and a warhend next to the barn. And the rest is tather to the man, most of our packed with deadly germs of them are scattered over boys will end up either in high is the answer to the different places in the meadow. In ance or in prison. Or both, fears of mankind, Nobody "But they were all snowed up UNTIL the Narkover Bank is will know when it is this morning. established the making of launched, nor where it is going,

A Wall Of Snow

"Blinky got up carly as usual

WOMANSENSE



tunio style one-piece swimsuit in satin lastex printed with Japanese motif. From Hermes .-Agence France-Presse.

1. As flour tends to pack on

standing, be sure to sift it

before measuring. Then pile

it lightly with a spoon into

a standard measuring cup.

and level off with a spatula

new life rub with rain

water in which you have

rinse in lukewarm water.

To smarten up a leather

suitease, wash it thoroughly

with leather soap. When

dry, polish with a good

4.: Fruit juice on table linen

5. Rub greasy marks on

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

bread crumbs. He had just

about finished them when Knarf,

the shadow boy with the turn-

ed about name, came over with

his friends Teddy, the Stuffed

Bear, and Hiawatha, the

"We mean," sald Teddy, "if

Hiawathn, the Wooden Indian

So there can't be any

A Cold Day

Boy, said: "It's such a cold day

—there's so much 'snow all

"Oh, but there is!" said

Chirple, 'and, strange to say,

around that nobody could

snow that there is news."

Then Chirple swallowed

last bread crumbs and began:

"I just had a talk with Blinky

"All the doors!"! Teddy ex-

"About a dozen, I-think," said

Chirple, "One of them is behind

the stump of the old apple tree.

claimed. "How many doors has

Mole. He told me that last

Wooden Indian Boy.

to tell them the news.

there is any news."

news!"

Willy Tries To Help

with Chirple, Knarf asked him Door No. 7.

-But He Is Disappointed With the Result-

After Knarf, Teddy and Hia- handled shovel out of the tool

watha had exchanged greetings chest and started working

carpets with a

should be immediately

covered with salt. This

will soak up the liquid and

the marks will be more

white shoe cream.

easily removed,

put a little borax. Then

or the straight edge of a

2. To give a chamois leather

knife.

HINTS FOR THE

the turpentine.

grease.

and water.

By HILLARY WENTWORTH

turpentine on a soft cloth.

Rub vigorously and when

the marks have disappeared

rub again briskly with a

clean, dry duster until you

have removed all traces of

from a dress, rub il with a

flannel dipped in glycerine.

To prevent cakes from

elinging to the bottom of

the tin, try this before

baking. Grease the tin

thoroughly, then shake flour

over it, moving it about so

that it adheres to the

Ink stains can be removed

from the fingers by rubbing

a little vinegar over them

before washing with soap

Wash out your bread-bin

and scrub your bread board

winter with him. When he

started to go outside to see what

was a wall of snow."

started to He got his

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the kind of a day it was, all he Blinky asked him how he could

window sill for his morning could see in front of each door melt the snow. Willy said there

"What did he do about it?"

"As soon as Glive and Willy

occasionally with a weak

6. To remove a coffee stain

take on new interest with a Slice 3' hard-cooked eggs in halves. Remove yolks and mix with 3 thep, cooked shrimp, 14

flavour of curry gives a wonder- mustard and thep, mayonnaise, ful lift to these bland foods, just as it does with bland meats such as lamb. The curry powder we and arrange one over the rice buy is not one spice but a com- in each dish. Place 5 or 6 whole bination of many pungent spices, cooked shrimp around each egg, such as ginger, corlander. Brush with melted butter. Bake tumeric, caraway, cayenne 15-20 min. in 350° F. oven.

meat dishes. They use it lavishly stirring constantly. they have a fruit curry made curry powder to taste. with mangoes and other tropical

For an interesting dish, we suggest Stuffed Eggs and Rice with Curry Sauce.

To serve 0, melt 14 c, butter or margarine in a squee and blend in 1/4 c. flour. medium thickness, stirring con-

HOUSEWIFE

brocade dance shoes, try

powdered blue from

a light brush,

powder and 1/16 tsp. black pepper. Spoon 2 thep, of this

mouldy.

FISH, EGGS AND CHEESE GET LIFT FROM CURRY

By ALICE DENHOFF

For instance, the worm, tangy tsp. each salt, powdered dry

Serve with sauce. To prepare this, heat 101/2-oz. India do not limit their use of tin cream of mushroom soup curry to souces for fish and with 1/2 c. milk until smooth, buttered custard cups, filling

with rice and vegetables and Add salt, black pepper and

break the yolks.

AE you looking for sauce into each of 6 small. Combine 6 the light cream, ten powdered dry mustard, a meatless main courses?

With 4 c. fluffy cooked rice dash of cayonne pepper and 1/2 with 2 thep, butter or margarine top, salt. Pour over eggs. Dot Fish, eggs and cheese can rad place 2/3 c. over sauce in with 2 thep, butter. Bake at be very dull, but they can each casserole.

Solf. 15 to 20 min. or until the control of th eggs set and cheese is melted.

Salmon Timbales with Lemon Choese Sauce is a tasty dish ulmost any time of year. To serve 4, flake a 1 lb. tim salmon and remove bonce. Blend in 1. c. soft bread crumbs, tsp. dry powdered mustard, ¼ tsp. ground black pepper, ¼ tsp. garlle powder, thep, dried parsley flakes, than, melted butter, 1/4 c, milk and 2 beaten oggs. Place in them 14 full. Bake at 350°F. 30

min, or until done. Unmould and serve with the To prepare 4 servings of a sauce. Garnish with paprika. tasty Egg and Cheese Special. To prepare sauce, combine 1 shred 1/4 lb, sharp Cheddar c. medium white sauce, 1/2 c. cheese and sprinkle over the grated Cheddar cheese, 2 tosp. bottom of a buttered glass 8-in. lemon juice. 1/2 tsp. celery salt pie plate. Break 4 eggs over and 1/16 tsp. black; pepper. the cheese, being careful not to Heat until cheese is melted, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and stir in 2 c. milk. Then cook until Mrs Thoms' Chief Add 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. curry Better Nutrition In Ghana

New York. one woman likes to cook.

vinegar and British Commonwealth country The main dish might be chicken

To clean silver, or silver studying nutrition at the Pratt was a child. rubbing them with white Institute in Brooklyn. She breadcrumbs and a little plans to return to her home- she decided to come to the land next autumn. bluebag. Rub until the dirt

is removed, then brush with gramme.

should be labelled. 12. When turning crumpels on tender meat-now unknown. Frances will introduce foods This will like apple pie and not dogs.... prevent them sticking to more milk and vitamins. She

water, especially if bread is Mrs Frances Thoms, the with a Spanish-type sauce or has been allowed to go granddaughter of an African meat with greens, plus boiled or queen and the daughter of a fried plantain, rice and peas. Methodist minister.

Mrs Thoms wants to open a she still did not know enough

Dry parsley for winter use this way: After well washing it, strip the leaf off. the stalk and dry it in a MODEL FARM moderate oven until crisp. Her husband, Roy-an Amerl-Rub it with the hands to a power, then sieve. Store can-will start a model farm to goulash, but she didn't even it in airtight bottles which raise foods now unavailabe in know what it was. So she

MAGAZINE

a hot plate, dip the knife in the knife and does the job will take back a modern stove, freezer, refrigerator and kitchen guicker.

"'No," said Blinky, 'I forgot.

"Willy told Blinky it was

foolish to shovel," said Chirple.

"He said the ensiest thing to do

was to melt the snow, then you

wouldn't have to shovel it.

"For instance, if you poured

melt right away, then you

wouldn't have to do any

hard work,' said Willy, "if he

only thinks of an easy way of

Kettles Of Water

"'No one needs to do any.

were lots of ways.

shovelling.

doing it.

But what about you, Willy?"

gadgets. But she also will use THE new African nation the standard African stove—a mokyin made of dried mud. of Ghana will get a She plans to follow many Aftaste of new foods, as well rican recipes as well as Amerias more vitamins, because can ones. A typical African meat might consist of peanut butter soup, made with beef or The woman behind the plans chicken broth, onlons, tomatoes, for a better national diet for the peanut butter and seasoning.

Mrs Thoms first became The 29-year-od Mrs Thoms is interested in cooking when she After graduating from college. United States because she felt

hotel or restaurant to de- about nutrition to teach others. monstrate dietetic techniques. So the Gold Coast prime Later, she hopes to set up a minister arranged her trip in' national school lunch pro- 1950, her first outside Africa. One of her first summer jobs in the United States was cooking for a children's camp. To get the job, Frances had to make

Ghana. He wants to raise waited until the previous cook cattle so the people can eat left the kitchen. Then sho sneaked in to look through a cook-book.

"Oh," said Frances. "Goulash is Ifish stow!"

EMPHATIC "NO"

This ambitious young woman met her husband while he was an agriculture student at Hampton Institute in Virginia. But before they could marry Roy had to get permission from her father. In turn her father had to get permission from the entire family—which includes her 16 brothers and sisters, plus aunis, uncles and cousins.

explained Frances African families are much closer: than families in America. Frances is a member of the Fanti tribe. She said you can tell what tribe a person comes from by the shape of the head. formed when a baby is a few.

Another African custom among non-Christians—Is to take several wives. Frances pointed out that divorce is much higher in monogamous homes. But asked whether she would want her husband to have another wife, Frances Thoms said

days old. emphatically, "Oh, no!"-United



Blinky tried to shovel his way out of his doorway.

shovel back in the tool chest footsteps stopped. Blinky found and sit down in his rocking chair Willy sitting very disconsolately. "'Well,' said Blinky to Willy, up several pols and kettles of 'dld you melt all the snow in Blinky heard Willy hopping had melted all the snow all

"'Then what are you looking " 'Just look at the door,' said ished reading the paper, Willy's Willy.

"So Blinky hurrled to look at the door. He found the snow all gene," said Chirple. "The hot water had melted it all right. But a worse thing had happened. The water had frozen into a solid chunk of ice. Door No. 7 was blocked harder than ever!"

"Then he couldn't get out through Door No. 7, anyhow," Knarf said. "That's too bad."

No. 5-that's the one alongside the old strawberry patch—and it softened enough of the snow for Blinky to get through. He went back at once and told Willy that the sun was a botter melter than hot water. But the good news didn't seem to cheer: Willy up! He was very idis-: appointed about the hot water. He' didn't think it should have

turned to feed attended by a feed of



- A minerality comprising the same of the same cotton : Dique : mid . a white Julik Kracy Condidant With trod trimming this diermon.

A PARTIE PROPORTED

finished breakfast," Chirple continued. "they came over to "So he made Blinky put the where Blinky was shovelling the snow, Glive said he wished he could help only he didn't see and read the paper while he in the kitchen. very well how he possibly went off to the kitchen to heat "'Why can't you?' Blinky water. For the next hour or so, the doorway?' Willy said yes, he asked Glive. back and forth from the right "Because snalls like me have kitchen to the door with the

Knarf asked, "Did he shovel it hot water on it, the snow would

GIRLS'

it's just on account of all the no hands,' Glive said, 'You pole and keitles of hot water, so sad about?' Blinky asked. can't hold a shovel without "Finally, just as Blinky finthe hands, can you?'

Rupert reaches house questions are, of course, saked

stranger is,"

about the missing ball, and he if he meant what the said. "I'll has to tell the whole queer story follow later to make sure you are of how it disappeared down an all right. So next morning easy slope and of the stranger Rupert hurries of to the hill, only who seemed so interested in him, to find an excited Podgy has got

Rupert and the Rolling Ball-10

IT WAS ALL TOO EASY-FOR CHINA TO ADD ANOTHER CUP TO THE COLLECTION

The China side had strength

and punch fore and aft. Goal-

keeper Lau King-cheung had

some fine saves even if he was

WEALING THIN

fast qualifying for the title of

second he is rolling on the

It took the Chinese just eight

...and Hogan was the chief

clearance right to the feet of

Yiu Cheuk-yin. The ball was

Young Wal-to deposited it in

The second goar came a few

seconds before the interval

had advanced upfield — was the

cause. Au Chi-yin showed no

mercy as he cracked the ball

Ko Po-keung put his side

further ahead in the 57th minute

The England-Wales defenders

At the other end the Chinese

VERDICT: After the Rest's

as worthily as the result sug-

gests. The work of Referee

THE TEAMS

China: Lau

subtle difference in the opposi- The teams were drawing 1-1

tion. China won as easily and at helftime.—Reuter.

King-cheung;

Tang Sum and Chan Fal-hung

I. M. MacTavish's report on Sports Diary night's soccer match

Where, Oh Where . . . has the fighting spirit of Old England gone . . . and where the traditional fury of the fiery Welsh ???

Last night at the Club Stadium there were nearly 11,000 witnesses to the fact that this ration of 'Roast Beef' was no better than third grade mince, while the only 'Leeks' were in defence.

Together they made a most unsatisfying soccer rissole, and the fact that in the end the international Cup went to China by only five goals to all is more than a little flattering to the British boys.

reason to seel aggrieved. They wrecked by the "stars" who left back and Shepherd showed

Of Hongkong in the short-sighted policy of harassed relectors. Side Against All-Malaya

Kunla Lumpur, May 19. Inferior bowling and fielding -and Kuala Lümpur's heatrobbed Hongkong of a chance of victory in their final match ngaingt an All-Malaya team which concluded here today.

batting of both sides was touch of real class. about equal. Malayn's speed | and spin attack was too much for the visiting team, and the home team's tight fielding outclassed that of Hongstong.

Hero of the Hongkong side Dhabher, who held his side wing halves and inside forwards the symptoms return . . . to be together with a fighting 53 of a was in marked contrast to that as quickly relieved again when total of 118 in the first innings of their opposite numbers. and scored a useful 19 in the Jaques, who has been playing Even a good 'act' wears thin second. His efforts were backed so well recently, was a great with undue repetition ... and up by W. G. Welch (17) in the disappointment. He was fre- this is no longer a good act. The Taylor, scored with his head. in favour of Malaya.—Reuter,

AUSTRIAN TENNIS

Hoad Beats Drobny Final .

Vienna, May 19. slovak number one, today won game and once he has rettled the Austrian Women's Lawn Tennis Singles Championship by make a fasting impression. beating Mrs Jennifer Hoad of l Australia 6-4, 0-1 kn the final.

Low Hoad, Australian holder Jatoslav Drobny (Egypt), former | so long. Wimbledon Champion, for 'the first time in six tournament meetings between the pair.

Hoad, especially good at the net, easily overcame Drobny "jinx," winning

straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. the accord set, but suddenly seemed to lose his grip on the

n row to be two sets down. command, though Drobny saved had no alternative to offer. two match points before the Australian clinched the match. -Reuter.

Kayoed : Swede

Stockholm, May 10. British challenger Henry Cooper so talented bury so much in but of course there was a football cup match here today. after 2:57 minutes in the fifth the soccer sands? ? ? gound of their 15 rounds title fight.

weighed 200 pounds, Cooper 194.

fast after the two fighters were players have developed a after some really to really five rounds. The healthy respect for him. Swodo uncorked a short right

still half unconscious when rea one whit custer, free Barent Bergstrom counted

tim out. phoy butdoor stactium was wit- awkward shots round the post Mole Chum-wah.
needed by 10,000 fgns, including in the early stages he got his England-Wales: S 11 A year a old; Crown Prince eye in and had no real chance Hogati, Oliver; Jacques, Shep-Carl "Queleti-seeing his first with any of the shots that best herd, Oram; Bell, Travis, Moss,

criticised—have every it was a justified risk but it was | Oliver had a sleady game at reason to feel aggrieved. They wrecked by the "stars" who left back and snepherd snowed Men's "B" Division: KTGCA "2" obviously picked players who were selected on reputation and that he had learned something v Recreic; KITC v CRC "2"; CRC

Hogan, for example, played ing. This time he was more the sort of game that comes like the dominating pivot we eventually to all players whose have come to know. versatility makes them pawns

> Lost night he had his worst game in a long, long time. He occasionally unnecessarily specplayed like a stop gap halfback - cum - centre - forward were seldom in difficulties and trying desperately to find his how regreshing it was to see touch ngain in the right-back position where he built his re- oncoming forwards rather than

putation. Hegan tried in vain. He was hoals and was very torlunate the Colony's European sides directly responsible for three addeed this two other mistakes these days. did not have the same dire conrequences ..., yet, for all that he was one of the few players worked thelessly and accurately Malaya won the three-day on the England-Wales side who match by 27 runs. Although the managed to show an occasional

MARKED CONTRAST

China won in a canter. They ground in apparent agony . displayed a cohesion and under- the next he has made a mirastanding which the opposition culous recovery; he gallops never looked like matching and spritely round until all danger the strong positive play of their to his goal is cleared . . . then the ball approaches once more.

first innings and W. Greenhalgh quently late into the tackle and lans are not fooled. (29) in the second. Speed bowler his distribution was aften excep-J. Kirkham and spinner M. C. | tionally poor....but then a kong's Footballer of the Year | half, Hurcly. Rullasapathy settled the match player cannot worry about . . . was in fine form and some trailing stockings, falling shin- of his dribbling and ball jugpads....and the ball.

Oram played like a good left perfect heachman and even if back out of position. He was Ho Cheung-yau and Au Chinever happy in the No. 6 shirt yin were a shade less effective and his tendency to carry the they were always ready to resball diagonally across the field pond to Yiu's thoughtful frequently landed his side in prompting....while Yeung Wairerious trouble. to's speed made him a danger

The England-Wales forward line was the implied threat of wing. Griffiths and little else, Bell showed a lot of promise and obviously has two good feet. He is not afraid to meet a hard Mrs V. Puzejova, the Czecho- tackling defence at their own down I think he has it in him to

Moss got a knock on the thigh carly in the game and never really effective afterwards. It was something of of the Wimbledon title, won the mystery why he was allowed to Men's Bingles final, defeating carry on at centre-forward for and again Hogan — who

> He stayed in the spearliead position until after China scored their fourth goal late in the second half and then he moved out to the right wing with Bell at inside-ferward and sailor when he showed Just how simple

It is to score from the penalty Travis in the middle. Travis is a strong but guile, spot Drobny rallied to lead 3-0, in | less inside-forward. He thrives on the sharp burst through the got in a hopeless tangle a little centre and he knows where the later and Mok Chun-wah help- one. game and dropped six games in goal lies. In this spiritless fully untied things for them by front rank he soon found his smacking the ball out of their From then on Hoad was in enthusiasm was wasted and he way and into the back of

If there is a more frustrating player than Owen in our midst at this stage but the switch was at the present time then I want made for too late to mean any- Lelpzig Central Stadium were to see him. A few nights ago! thing to the eventual result. he showed what a profitable inside man he can be: he Henry Cooper inside man he can be: he At the other end the Chinese showed too that he has football played a neat little game of ability above the average. A one-two-THREE. Ho Cheung-Rest of the Colony shirt, how- yau crashed shot number one ever, must contain some magic against the post . . . Au Chiinfluence that is missing from yin chipped shot number two | beaten Czechoslovakia 1-0) and the one worn by an England onto the crossbar . . . but up side, for last night Owen was came Mok Chun-wah to flash two points in their group. right back to his most irritating number three into the net and Reuter. 'Stop . . . Caution . . . and no make the final score five-nil Sweden's 24-year-old heavy- Go . . . form. Time after weight Ingement Johansson today | time he shrugged his shoulders retained his European Heavy- and indifferently watched the fine show the other evening weight title by knocking out the ball run loose. How can one this was a sad anti-climax . . . 2-1 in their preliminary world

HEALTHY RESPECT

Griffiths always looked dan- Webb and his linesmen was gerous when in possession and sometimes as ragged as that of there is no doubt, the Chinese the England-Wales side and

when the referee had to correct Once again, however, hehook that was so fast that few patrolled the touchline for long on all too blatant blunder by speciators saw it. periods without getting a pass have done the same thing worthy of the name...and teveral times before and after.

Cooper's right car. Cooper some of the belated and filltried to rise after a count of placed passes that did reach his elett that rolled over and was vicinity failed to make his job

Szeto Yiu, Lau Yee; Tang Sum; Of the others in the side Ko Po-keung, Chan, Fai-hung; Swinburn started shakily but Young Wai-to, Ho Cheung-yau, The match at the Johanne- after scrambling a couple of Au Chi-yin, Yiu Cheuk-yin, print Dehamerth: 20-year-old him. In the closing minutes he Owen, Griffiths, Princete Bratte averaged Press, made two brilliant saves to Referee: Major R. Webb.

Men's "A" Division: HKCC v HKCCSA, KCC v CRC (2), SCAA v KTGCA. Ladles' "A" Division: CRC v LRC, USRC v KCC,

Badminton Exhibitions, by P.I. Chinese Eagles v IIK at CCC, 8 p.m. Coldbeck Cup Final: 24 Fd Regt

v KOSB at Boundary Street, 6 p.in. TOMORROW

Memorial Cup final, HK Chinese v Kowloon Chinese, Club ground 8,30 time the selectors—so were in form at the present time, [keep the score-sheet respectable. | HK Schoolboys v Kowleon Schoolboys to the ground.

> who failed miserably to come up about checking Au Chi-yin "I" v RAF; KTCCA "I" v HKCC; to expectations.
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> Hogan for exemple placed law; This time has more than the HKCCSA. Ladles "B" Division: USRC v Re. crelo "2"; CRC v SCAA; LRC "1" v CCC; LRC "2" v Recreto "1",

WORLD FOOTBALL CUP

ENGLAND facular, Szeto Ylu and Lau Yee **AMONG LAST** defenders advancing to attack going into the familiar backpedalling act which seems to be SIXTEEN an essential feature of most of

England qualified to be among the 16 teams for the World Football Cup, to be played in to force the ball nhead, but 160 Sweden next summer, which Po-keung - good as he is - is they drew with the Republic of Ireland 1-1 here today. Ireland

'Soccer's actor of the year', One | led 1-0 at half-time. After its previous victories over Eire and Denmark, England only needed a draw today to qualify.

England has never been beaten in the Republic, but they came as near to it today as ever they did in the history of the two countries. It was only in the last minute of a tremendous game that their centre forward, Otherwise, he was completely Ylu Cheuk-yin . . . Hong- subdued by the Irish centre-

four minutes after the start of gling were a delight to watch. play when their diminutive In Mok Chun-wah he had the left-winger, Haverty, put the ball across the goal for Ringstead on the right wing to shoot it home between the English backs,

England deserved to go into the final in Sweden because when the little South China star | they were the steadler team sprayed his passes wide to the land their close game was more effective than the swinging open football of the Irish. But minutes to open their account this English team cannot be regarded as being good enough contributor. He made a bad to go much further in the com-

Their forwards, delightful to swung into the middle and watch, completely lacked punch and their defence was subthe net. It was as easy as that, jected to a gruelling experience. France-Presse.

A SETBACK FOR WALES SOCCER

Leipzig, May 19. Wales suffered a setback in their World Cup preliminary round game today when East Germany won by two goals to

Meivyn Charles (Swansen) gave Weles the lead after six minutes, but they could not hold on to this against a team who played above themselves in the Moss moved to the right wing second holf.

About 110,000 people in the wildly enthusiastic as leftwinger Wirth equalised in 20 minutes, and centre-forward Trocger gave East Germany the lead after 61 minutes. Wales (who had previously

Berne, May 19. Scotland beat Switzerland

East Germany each now have

TWO 'STARS' MEET



Hongkong and Philippines Champions Miss Diana Yung (left) and Miss Tan Gun-Suy pictured before they met in last night's badminton match at the Craigengower Cricket Club.

Miss Yung won 12-9, 11-7 to chalk up the first major win of her career.—China Mail Photo.

REIGNING CHAMPION



Sy Khim-piao, the reigning Philippine Men's Singles Champion pictured in action against the Colony's Wong Wai-hung at the Craigengower Cricket Club last night. Sy was surprisingly beaten by Wong in a evenly contested two-set match at 15-11, 15-12. China Mail Photo.

MARATHON

had an easy win in the Sidon- Nawab, who covered the course Beirut race along the Lebanese in 15 hours and 56 minutes.

coast. He won in 12 hours, five Another Egyptian professional starters finished the race. swimmer, Hilmi Maraghi, wai France-Presse.

Beirut, May 19. second in 15 hours, 30 minutes, Egyptian long distance swim- The third best time was put mer. Abdel Latif Abu Heif, today, up by Iraqi amateur, Alacddin

Altogether, 12 of the

HONGKONG LEADING **AGAINST** SHUTTLERS

"TOUCHWOOD"

Hongkong is leading 4-1 in the two-day badminton match against the visiting Chinese Eagle Badminton team from the Philippines. Last night at the Craigengower Cricket Club the Hongkong Selection impressed spectators by taking the first two men's singles, the ladies' singles, then dropped the first doubles but rounded up the night with a straight set victory in another doubles match.

Two of the Colony's newly Miss Tan's reach, but Diana's promoted players — Wong Wal- strong points were in her drop hung and George Ma-stole the shots to the not which had her thidw in this friendly encounter, lanky opponent rocted to the run on Thomas Cup lines, court. Wong turned in the surprise of The Philippint Champion the evening when he scored and raced ahead to 7-4, 8-6 and 9-7 unexpected win over the reign- when she slowed up and this ing Philippines Champion, Sy was just the brenk Dlana had Khim pino, winning 13-11, been waiting for. Keeping

As though Wong's victory had Colony 'Champion scored poin acted as a tonic to the Colony after point to stand at 10-9 and side, George Ma the current in the next few rallies she Hongkong Singles Champion, took set at 12-9. entered the court with an air of confidence written over his face. After losing the first set after deuce of 13 was called, Ma Philippines Champion taking swept the Filippine off his feet leads of 6-1 and 7-3 but then in the next two sets to win she fell into a succession of 13-18, 15-6, 15-9.

SOLITARY DEFEAT

Hongkong's solitary defeat of the night was in the doubles first major win of her career where Low Keat-soo and M. A. and she fully deserved the ap-Ebrahlm lost to Sy Khim-plan plause accorded her after the and Uy Cheng-slong in straight | match.

stage looked like foreing a rub- Philippines Champion, ber when in the second set they Khim-piao, for the reputation crept up from behind to the of the visitor led me to place the score at 14-14. Increased him as having a slight advantpressure by the visitors saw age over Wong. Here full them reeling off the next three marks go to Wong Wai-hung points to save them the trouble for his sterling performance of contesting the decider. With the score at 2-1 in repute,

favour of Hongkong, the next match of the evening served | wonderful fighting spirit when up some very lively play by he was behind on points and the fair sex. The Colony's kept a cool head in crucial reigning Champion, Miss Diana stages. Yung, notched a memorable win over the Philippines Champion, Miss Tan Gun-suy, with scores of 12-9, 11-7.

well away from her and her Khim-plao's backhand. execution of strokes was almost Sy, a left-handed player, faultless. While her opponent sliced, chopped and smashed at had the longer reach with her the shettle with ease and it was good height, this advantage did only towards the end of the not help Miss Tan in the least. first get that Wong realised his Time and again she was drawn | mistake and began to concenout of position by Diana Yung's trate on Sy's weak backband deft placing shots at the net or | Sy's strong smashes had the the deep base backhand returns better of Wong who more often had the PI girl in difficulties.

From the start Miss Tan of them. As the match promade it 4-4 with several nicely production. placed shots that were out of

French Guineas Race

Paris, May 19. by Jean Massard, won the 15-9. French 1,000 Guinens Poule D'Essai Des Pouliches—at Longchamp today.

Toro who was favourite won the mile race by one and a half lengths from Comte Henri De Montey's Epine Dorce, with M. Piao and Uy Cheng-slong Marcel Boussac's Arbenci similar distance away third of the 15 runners.

Parimutual dividends to ten-Franc stake were: win, 43 Francs; places, 41, 21 and 24 Francs.

M. Jacques Puerari's Tyrone, Plao (Manila). ridden by Rober Poincelet, won | Wong Hai-hung (HK) v A. the 2,000 Guinens D'Essai Des Poulsins) by two and a half lengths from M. Simeon Haw (Manila), Jean Stern's Franc Luron, with Aga Khan's Prince Taj three quarters of a length Gun Suy (Monila). further behind third in the field of eight.

Tyrone (Tornado - Statira) for a ten-France win stake on the parimutuel. Place dividends were 12, 17 and 19 Francs.- Ebrahim (HK) v A. Torres and Reuter.

Miss Tan on the run, the

FULLY DESERVED

The second set again saw the errors to permit Diana Yung to reel off eight points in a row with her smash and accurate net play to win set and match at 11-7. Diana's victory was the

I didn't expect Wong Wai-The Hongkong pair at one hung to beat thet reigning against a payer of international

Wong won because he had

REALISED HIS MISTAKE

In his two-set match against the Philippine ace, Wong at I have never seen Diana Yung | first played right into his opplay so well as she did last night, ponent's hands by repeatedly Her 'stage fright' for once stayed sending all his shots to Sy

than not failed to return most

Gun-suy dictated the pace to gressed, Wong's defence imtake a 4-1 leal. Diana Yung proved and so did his stroke Wong won this match after a drawn-out affair at 15-11, 15-12. With a 3-1 lead, Hongkong requires another two points to

win this two-day match and it looks like the Colony will register victory if our players put up a repeat performance tonight at the Craigengower Cricket Club.

THE RESULTS

Following are the full results of last night's matches: Men's Singles Wong Wal-hung (HK) beat Sy Khim Piao (Manila) 15-11,

George Mn (HK) beat A. The Aga Khan's Toro, ridden Torres (Manila) 13-18, 15-6,

Ladien' Singles Diana Yung (HK) beat Tan Gun Suy (Manila) 12-9, 11-7. Men's Doubles Low Kent-soo and M. A. Ebrahim (HK) lost to Sy Khim (Manila) 9-15, 14-17.

Ramon Young and George Mo.

(HK) beat A, Torres and Simeon

Haw (Manila) 15-10, 15-9. TONIGHT'S PROGRAMME

Mun's Singles George Ma (HK) v Sy Khim (Poule Torres (Manlla). Lee Wing-foon (HK) V

Ladles' Singles

Helen Kwong (HK) v Tan

Men's Doubles

Ramon Young and George Ma was favourite, paying 18 Francs (HK) v Sy Khim Plac and Uy Cheng-siong (Manila). Low Keat-soo and M. A. Bimeon Haw (Manila).





CHAMPION

RECREIO ALONE UNDEFEATED IN FIRST DIVISION

Club de Recreio remained the only undefeated team in the First Division as the Colony Lawn Bowls League season passed its third week on Saturday.

A close win of 57 shots to 54 over Taikoo gave them their second

4-1 win of the season.

Their third match against IRC "Gold" which was to have been played the week before was postponed to June 21 on account of inclement weather, but with this outstanding match standing well in their favour the Portuguese club's bowlers are already well in the lead even at this early stage of the League.

gower Cricket Club taking a Hong Sling. further downward plunge when they went down to IRC "Blues" by 11/2 to 31/2, the gap between Recrelo and this season's challengers has widened still

NOT INVINCIBLE Saturday was any indication up nine shots on four of the of the form that the top remaining heads to narrow this F. Santos, C. C. Ma and C. R. favoured Portugue e bowlers are | rink's final deficit to 15-26. the season, challenging clubs | the third rink between KBGC's

invincible lot. Although defeated 4-1, Talkoo and Tommy Baker. Club, now already fighting At the end of the 19th head,

Recreio four and W. B. Brown's final head was played off. four had a 16-9 lead over Johnny

Ribeiro's four. rinks and by six shots on the sound.

Johnny Ribeiro and his front- Lonard and J. S. Landolt, and men, Spotty Pereira, L. M. had to fight a losing battle from Rodrigues and C. E. Passos, the very first few heads,; saved the day for Recreio. In Although the Indians got a strong finish they chalked up away with 31/2 points from this n three, a four, a single, a five match by virtue of their greater and another single - a total experience and consistency, there of 14 shots on the remaining five was ample evidence of lack of heads to bring their team over practice in their play and unless

pire Games skip Roaul Luz few weeks they will find themplaying better than ever this selves casy victims of such season and receiving consistent teams as Recreio, KCC, KBGC and Jackie Noronha—there was little that Brian Douglas' four could do against the superior little that Brian Douglas' four could do against the superior little that Brian Douglas' four could do against the superior little that Brian Douglas' four could do against the superior little that Brian Douglas' four could do against the superior little that Brian Douglas' four could do against the superior little that Brian Douglas' four could be against the superior little that Brian Douglas' four c support from his front men - and even Kowloon Docks. could do against the superior odds and they did fairly well to go down by only nine shots. be well with the Recreio third win over W. C. Young, W. C. rink of J. A. Luz, C. Roza- Ogley, F. O. Madar and G. Pereira, C. C. Pereira and A. A. Hong Choy. Lopes, who went down to G. | For the losers W. C. Young Stark, N. S. Feltham, N. Fraser held his own against former winners. ap J. Baxter by 11-24. tell the full story of the game, heads, although Rahman enjoy-After being held to 11-11 at the ed an overall superiority. end of the 12th head, Jimmy Baxter's four went on to es- skip's borth at the eleventh records with wins over Kowtablish what is probably a re- hour, tried hard and put up a loon Dock and Kowloon Cricket

League matches, from scoring on the remaining CCC four, who were served by Recreation Club whose 4-1 vicnine heads and brought the final W. C. Ogley and F. O. Madar, tory over a strong Hongkong score to 24-11.

FIRST DEFEAT Bowling Green Club failed to lng behind by 7-19, Craigen- Dock was featured by the 43-4 reproduce the fine form they gower's Peter Manson, F. Lee, rink win scored by Recrelo's displayed against Craigengower E. G. Barros and Alfred Coates E. M. Ribeiro, A. M. Baptista, the previous week and went but up a spirited rally in the C. P. Basto and L. S. Silva who glown in a first defeat, to the second, half of their match carried the whole Recreio side Mexico / had already assured here today, reigning champions, Kowloon against Johnny Ramjahn, K. M. through to their 3-2 win. The

Surprise performance of the They caught up to 19-20 at heads, the second, 11th and 19th, afternoon came from the newly the end of the 17th head. On and in so doing established perrigged up KCC four of W. the 18th head they were lying haps another record of the week. M. Purvis and C. Rounsefell. | the jack into the ditch for a the points.

Two fours, a single and then a 23-23 and snatch half successive fours on the 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th heads saw them at the end of the 16th head well up with a 25-6 lead. When it seemed that they would carry the Bowling Club side If, however, the match be- through, Hong Sling's four tween Recreto and Talkoo on fought back strongly to chalk going to produce for the rest of A thrilling finish was seen on

can take heart in that their top- S. Bicheno, G. Leslie, L. Cos-S. Y. Doe, J. Tang, M. Divecha M. Omar, over G. Santos, and Tommy Baker. Craigengower's No. 3, Ma,

At the end of the 16th head by 21-18. On the final head skips that brought his rink a they even had victory almost Baker and his men retaliated 24-20 win over their opponents within their grasp. At this stage with a three to share rink point and give Craigengower a furthe Taikoo four skipped, by with their opponents and give ther point. Jimmy Baxter were enjoying a Hong Sling's four a two-shot 15-11 lead against A. A. Lopes' lead on the aggregate when the casions Rosselet turned the tide LOSING BATTLE

side were actually up on two side pitted against a rusty IRC of four,

Craigengower were without Only brilliant form by their two regular skips, S. L.

they try to get greater accuracy With veteran Hongkong Em- with their shots during the next

A. G. Sufflad, M. B. Hassan and U. A. Humjahn gave their

Colony Champion A. R. A. The score by itself does not Rahman on quite a number of

George Hong Choy, filling the maintained their unbeaten cord in local First Division more than creditable per- Club.

League matches. formance but it was in the No. The best win in this division, They storged their opponents 2 and No. 3 positions that the however, came from Police were woefully lacking.

A close finish was, however creditable and well-earned one. At Austin Road, Kowlcon seen on one rink. After trall- Recreio's win over Kowlcon Cricket Club, by 11/2 points to Omar, J. Hoosen and A. K. Recreio four allowed their

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name. Who am I?

Kowloon Bowling Green Club, who had begun the season promisingly with 4-1 victories over Taikoo and Craigengower Cricket Club, succumbed in their third outing to Kowloon Cricket Club and with Craigengover Cricket Club and with

point for his side. BATTLE OF SKIPS noon was the tussle between IRC's M. I. Razack, A. Omar, S. Yusuf and A. R. Kitchell and CCC's hitherto unbeaten four of C. K. Sung,

Sung had the advantage of Razack, but this was nullified time and again by the supriority rated opponents will not be an grove and A. Harvey and KCC's enjoyed by the IRC No. 2, A.

turned the balance slightly into against relegation, gave Recreio Baker's four were 18-15 in the his side's favour, but it was a full run before being van- lead. Harvey's four countered the brilliant performance of C. with a six to take over the lead R. Rosselet in the battle of the

into his side's favour with well executed shots. On the The third First Division match | head, the IRC four were lying | With Brian Douglas' four _ that between IRC "Blues" three, when Rosselet with his trailing behind, Raoul Luz's and Craigengower Cricket Club first wood trailed the jack a four by only 12-17, the Taikoo saw a depleted Craigengower yard and gave his side a count

resting shot by Rosselet enabled his four to register a count of ably went to his credit on the 20th head. With the score standing at 21-19 in his rink's forehand side.

He made a heavy draw just to miss a blocking wood and rested both shots through to

put themselves almost out of the possibility of being relegated. All, however, seemed not to side an early lead with a 22-14 The fight to avoid relegation is now between the IRC "Gold"

All the KDC fours led all the way to end up comfortable

Football Club twelve was a opponents to score on only three open.

Buker, D. Sequeira, T. Alves five when Minu drew the first | In the Third Division, Recreto and J. E. Duffield, who paved and second shot. Three shots were again conspicuous with a the way for their side's triumph behind at 20-23 on the last 4-1 over HKCC and favourites easy 24-9 win over head, No. 3 Barros with his like HKPSA, HKERC and Stan-KBGC's L. Gaddi, A. Stevens, opponents lying a single drove ley again finished up well among Holland by winning the doubles.

The best match of the after-

On no fewer than three oc-

On the 7th head a grand

and Talkoo.

SECOND DIVISION In the Second Division,

Recreio and Craigengower

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Cincinnati Redlegs Open Up A Two-Game Lead In

The National League New York, May 19.

The Cincinnati Redlegs opened up a two-game lead in the National League Pennant race today when they beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-7 and 5-4, to give them 17 victories in their last 19 games. Tom Acker, 27-year-old right-hander from Paterson, N. J., gained credit for both wins, giving him five for this season compared to four all last year. He faced only one batter in the first game and pitched the last two innings of the nightcap.

for Ted Kluszewski, broke up Baltimore Orloles beat the the opener when his fourth hit Kansas City Athletics 10-2 in of the game knocked in his other games. The second Baltifourth run in the bottom of the more-Kansas City game was ninth. The Pirates had tied the halted after 51/2 innings with game when they scored five neither team able to score, runs after having two out and

Acker to produce a 4-4 tie in of the way. Larry Doby the top of the eighth. Ron doubled home a run in the Kline suffered his fifth straight fourth and hit a homer in the defeat for the Pirates.

The New York Glants cooperated with the Redlegs when big blow for the Giants, a homered for the Yankees, who (4th). two-run single with the bases also were aided by three filled in the eighth frame. over seven runs in the ninth in- when it fell for a double. Bob ning to bent the St. Louis Lemon suffered his fourth loss Cardinals 10-3 in the other Na- compared to three victories. tional League game, Philadel-

phia's scheduled doubleheader big inning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By thier decisive 5-0 win over Yankees snapped the Cleveland up his third win. The second innings, rain). scored a 6-1 triumph over the in a scoreless duel,

the final singles.

final, singles.

today.

match here today.

Africa respectively, and Italy

took a winning 3-0 lead from

rain causing cancellation of the

ITALY 3, HOLLAND 0

Italy took a winning 3-0 lead

over Holland in their European

Zone Second Round Davis Cup

Pietrangell made sure of victory

DENMARK 4, S. AFRICA 1

Torben Ulrich gave Denmark

whining 3-1 lead over South

World Record

Holder Beaten

Nina Ottolenico, Russian

holder of the Women's World

800 Motres record was beaten

outside Olkalenko's

record.—Reuter.

The Hugue, May 19.

Orlando Sirola and Nicola played,

Copenhagen, May 19.

Moscow, May 10.

minutes 8.6 accords 3.6 accords last singles match.

France beat Czechoslovakiu

George Crowe, able substitute | Washington Senators and the

The White Sox took command eighth for Chicago.

Johnny Kucks relieved Bobby Cleveland errors and a wind-

Duke Maas, who didn't win a three. The winning shot suit- with Chicago was rained out, game for Detroit last season, way for the Dodgers, winning nifty five-hitter. Charley Maxhis third game when they well led the Detroit attack with fevour, Rosselet was confronted seven runs on seven hits three hits, including his fourth [5th). Kell (2nd). with two shots almost touching and a walk. Jim Gilliam con- homer. The loss went to Chuck each other and the jack on the neeted for two doubles in the Stubbs, his eighth in a row this back to his last victory of 1956.

European Zone Davis Cup

Quarter-Finals Line-Up

Finally

today when the remaining second round matches were decided.

other four matches were still 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 to put Den-Reuter.

Poland gained a narrow 3-2 mark in the third round, where

Belgium and Denmark won 4-1 when Kurt Nielsen beat

both today's singles to gain 4-1 Gordon Forbes 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4

West Germany, in both cases lead over Hungary in their

today.

lend yesterday.

the third round.

victory over Chile by winning they will meet Sweden.

wins over Hungary and South in the last singles.

mark versus Sweden; Poland versus Italy.

The line-up for the European Zone Davis Cup quarter-finals was settled

The draw now reads: Mexico versus Belgium; Britain versus France; Den-

France/ Britain, Sweden and Africa in the Davis Cup match | Earlier Luis Ayala had put

themselves of victory, but the He bent Trevor Fancutt 2-6, Andrzej Lleis 6-2, 6-2, 6-0,-

Denmark finally won the tie

BELGIUM 3, HUNGARY 1

Belgium took a winning 3-1

Philippe Washer beat Adam

Stolpa 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2

in the third singles to take Bel-

glum into the quarter-finals

where they meet Mexico. One

signification match remains to be

FRANCE 4, CZECHS O

Robert Haillet beat Jan

France had already qualified

to most Britain in the third

round when the gained a 3-0

POLAND 3, CHILE 2

Warsaw, May 19.

Lyons, May 19.

Davis Cup tie here today.

Brussels, May 19.

THE SCORES National League Arroyo, Face (7), Purkey (D) and

Folles; Lawrence, Acker (9) and Bailey, WP-Acker (4-1), LP-Purkey HRS-Bailey (3rd) Virdon (2-3).nobody on base in the top of with a four-run fifth-inning New York 010 002 021-0-10-0 the ninth.

Wally Post's fourth home run
of the season broke up the second game after the Pirates in the seventh and held the second run against relieved run against relieved run against scored an uncarned run against Red Sox hitless the remainder Brooklyn 003 000 007-10-16-0 Nowcombe (3-3) and Walker; Jackson, Merritt (8). David (6), Wilhelm (9) Schmidt (9) and H. Smith. LP-Davis (0-1), diRS-Musial (4th)

they downed the Milwaukee Shantz with none out in the Pittsburgh 201 000 010 -4-13-2 Braves 6-3 with the aid of minth and retired three straight Cincinnati ... 000 010 31X-5-6-2 Johnny Antonelli's shutout re- batters to preserve Bobby's Hocker, Klippstein (1), Freeman (4), lief pitching for three innings. Oret win over Classical since lief pitching for three innings. Arst win over Cleveland since Sanchez (7), Acker (8) and Burgess. Catcher Ray Katt struck the June 29, 1955. Micky Mantle Bailey (9). WP-Acker (5-1). Firs-

American League The Brooklyn Dodgers poured blown fly that started a rally Chicago 000 140 010-6-8-2 Fischer, Lopalme (7) and Latter: Sullivan, Delock (B) and White, Daley (B), WP—Fischer (7-0), LP— Sullivan (2-4), ER-Doby (4th).

(Ist game) Kansas City ... 100 100 000- 2-10-1 Don Newcombe went all the scored his sixth straight with a mattimore 001 016 20X-10-7-0 Morgan, Raether (7) and Smith, Lees (3-3) and Triandos, LP—Morgan (2-4), HRS—Francona, 2, (4th and Detroit 210 030 000-C-0-2 (B) and Berberet, Ll'-Stobbe (0-8), behind, HR-Maxwell (4th).

Tito Francona drove in five Cleveland 000 100 101 - 3- 9-3 turn the count to three in his ed up a two-game lead in the lead the Orioles to their victory | Lemon, Pituin (6). Tomanek (7) favour. Kitchell's four could of the last only muster a single on the last only muster a single on the last only muster a single on the last only muster as single on the size of the si

Settled

London. May 19.

Chile level at 2-2 when he beat

Unofficial

Motor Cycling

Speed Record

motor-cycling in the 500 c.c.

event of the German Grand

Prix near here today, according

Libero Liberati, of Italy, win-

ner of the race; was clocked un-

officially at an average speed of

208.575 kph (129.60 mph);

he was riding an Italian Gilera

It was later stated officially

that Liberati and Macintyre

to unofficial timings.

machine.

per hour

Gilera.—Reuter.

to give France a 440 lead in (Britain), who finished second

their second round European a few yards behind him, had

Zone Davis Cup match here averaged exactly 200 kilometres

Mannhelm, May 19.

Manuel Fangio, won the 15th Monaco Grand Prix automobile race at the wheel of a six cylinder Maserati here

Fangio covered the 330.225 kilometres in 3 hours, 10 minutes and 12.8 seconds.

more or less had the race to 105 laps (330.225 kilometres), an

of action for the rest, of the 0.7 seconds.

A COLLISION Moss in a Vanhall skidded after coming out of the "go slow" | Moss, Peter Collins and Mike turnstile barrier placed across Hawthorn, crashed into the the course. He hit a post and side of a narrow gateway in the flew across the track. Collins fourth lap.

and Hawthorn, who were right behind him, were unable to avoid a collision. Fanglo miraculously scraped through to take the lead followed by Brooks. Fangio then had the race to himself. America's Harry Schell dropped out just before the 20th lap after he had damaged a front wheel on a bend.

Britain's Lewis Evans on Connaught finished fourth, three

World Shooting Records

Moscow, May 19. Soviet marksmen set up two new world shooting records at the Shooting Championships at Lvov, Ukraine, it was announced here today, I. Novogilov beat by 10

points the former military rifle record with a total of 540 (BAYER) points, and Leon Weinstein beat the military pistol record for target and allhouette by A speed of 200 kph (124.2 two points with 590 points out mph) was reached in a race for of a possible 600.—Francethe first time in the history of Presse.

UNHURT

The Britons who were in first, second and third positions were .unhurt. The Argentine driver Juan Manuel Fangio, in a Maseratl,

for the World Champion. More than 50,000 people



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Charlton's The Name

Macintyre, like Liberati, rode

Polarid bent Chile 3-2 in their Relegated Charlton Athletic had five goals scored against second round Davis Cup match bere today when Vladimir them last season by a player bday.

She was second to Elizaveon Siconecki defeated Andres Hammand Charlion—Bobby of Yermolayeva who clocked 2 mersley 8-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3 to the Manchester. United—and one peored for them by a Charlton Poland will now most Italy in Sian of Amenal, who put

Miss Tan Gun-suy of Manila shows her strong smash in her match against Hongkong's Diana Yung at the CCC last night. Miss Tan bowed out after a hard tussle to lose 9-12, 7-11 to her 15-year-old schoolgirl opponent.—China Mail Photo. Juan Fangio Wins Monaco Grand Prix Automobile Race Monaco, May 19. Argentine's World Champion racing driver, Juan

Britain's Tony Brooks in a labs behind, France's Maurice Vanhall was second in 3 hours, | Trintignant in a Ferrari was 10 minutes and 30.8 seconds fifth, five laps behind, and Bri-Mass (6-1) and House; Stobbe, and Britain's Gregory in a tain's Bueb in a Connaught was season and 13th straight dating Kemmerer (5). Hernandez (7), Hyde Maserati was third, two laps sixth, more than 30 laps behind in the 105 lap race. In this race, counting for the | Fanglo's time was three hours The Chicago White Sox open- runs with a pair of homers to New York 011 022 60X-0-11-0 World Champlenship, Fangio 10 minutes 12.8 seconds for the

The British drivers, Stirling

at once took the lead and from then on victory seemed certain

watched the contest in brilliant sunshine from stands and from windows and the cliffs surrounding the about two miles course through the streets of this tiny Mediterranean state.—



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- 2 And dance?
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- 4 Part of a gun 5 Indians too?
- 8 Follow closely
- 7 Cattle thieves 8 Great railway
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rected by water-cooled capaci-

tors, which also allow maximum

output to be obtained through-

from cubicles, which contain

furnace and generator selector

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switch to any furnace and to

take a supply from any genera-

tor. Any three furnaces can

thus be operated at any one

time, each being independent of

The operators are protected

from contact with live contacts

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The furnaces are controlled

out the heating cycle.

The present installation, which water supply line; this ensures is now in operation, covers nine that a charge cannot be heated such furnaces supplied from in atmospheric conditions. three 25-kW motor-generator. The motor-generator sets are sets together with control single units with motor and cubicles, capacitors, and selector generator in a common stator switches; it is divided into two and mounted on anti-vibration separate schemes which are mountings; they are of the airelectrically and mechanically cooled type, air being drawn separate but are so designed through filters, and exhausted that a large percentage of the to atmosphere. The power equipment is interchangeable factor of the generator is cor-

reducing stocks of spares to o

minimum. Further equipment

of similar type is in course of

manufacture: Glove Boxes

Each furnace is designed for melting in graphite crucibles and under high vacuum, and owing to the inture of the product all the operations are earried out in the glove boxes. The actual inductor colls are the others. water-cooled and are protected by water-flow relays and should the water supply fall below the minimum requirements the visual and audible warning systems are brought into operation, at the same time autoout in order to avoid damage to matically switching off the h.f. electrical supply and thus pre-

venting damage to the coils. Power cannot be switched on ugain until an adequate cooling water supply is available. This protective system is also brought into operation on vacuum failure by the inclusion of a pressure switch in the vacuum line which operates a relay causing a magnetic valve to close in the

Addressing Machine For Women

Anticipating the wishes of women in industry, one of the principal addressing machinery firms in Britain, Adrema Ltd, of 2 to 10, Telford Way, Acton, London, W.3, has re-designed one of its models, an electrically-powered addressing plate embossing machine.

First of all, the new machine has east off its "old look" in favour of a new Spring-like costume of dove grey which reflects the natural light instead of killing it, as did its former black.

The addition of a rest bar frees

The addition of a rest bar frees from all strain the operator's ankles and calves, and the dial, which formerly was illuminated by a light poised above, is now relieved of all shadows by a con-glare bulb within, the rays being reflected from a mirrored glass directly on to the type characters and digits.

Operational speed depends on the length and details of the in-formation to be embossed, but the makers claim—on the basis that happy girls are quick workers—that a new plate every minute is a reasonable expecta-

TELERECORDING EQUIPMENT

Marconi's are producing a new 16 mm telebision recording equipment, which marks a significant advance in the production of high-quality film recording from standard TV signals, combined with simplicity of operation and maintenance of the equipment itself.

One of the first of these equipments has been purchased by a German television authority, Bayerischer Rundfunk, who sent

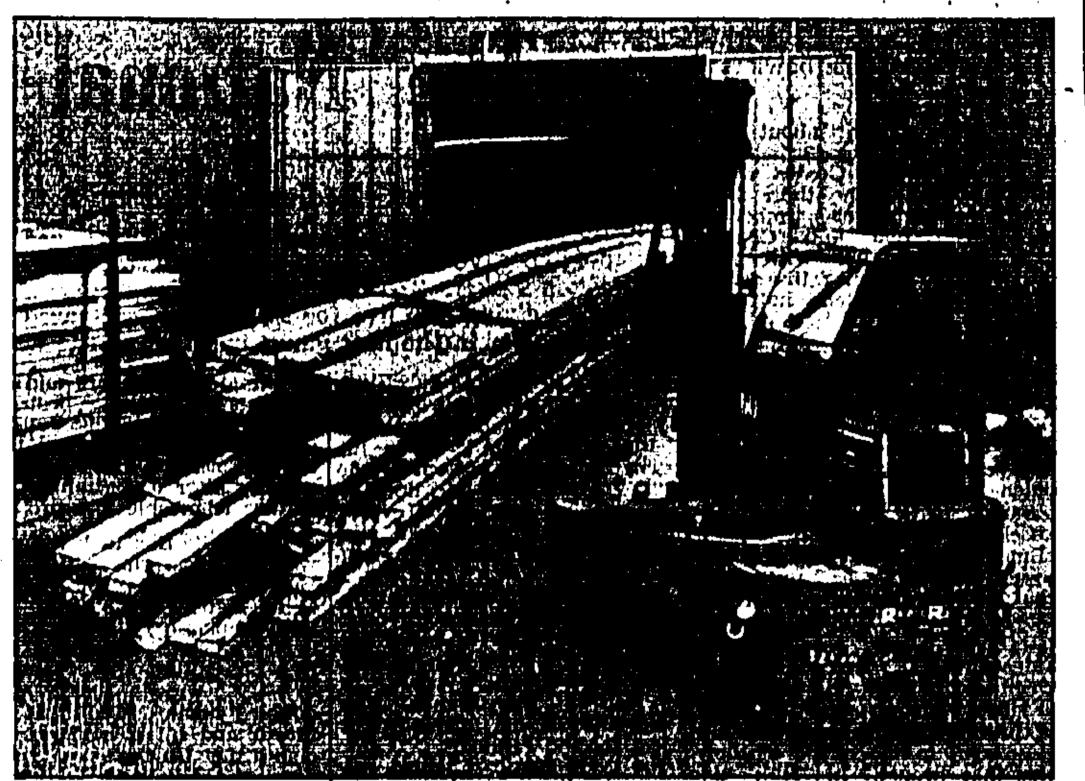
Bayerischer Rundfunk, who sent engineers to this country to test the apparatus thoroughly before a decision was made. Installa-tion in Germany is now completed.

The British Broadcasting Corporation has a similar equipment in use, while yet another is on inder for the Australian television station ATN, at Sydney, owned by Amalgamated Television Services Pty Ltd.

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--THEY'LL DESTROY US!
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Truck will show to best advantage are those where long, bulky awkward loads have to be lifted and carried some possibly distance. narrow curving roadways, and may have to be

stacked and stored. In such cases the initial is of less importance and the more so when it can be additional-

NO MORE TIME MACHINES!

THEY ONLY BRING US
TROUBLET I SAY-BUILD
A SPACE MACHINE
EVEN TO TAXES
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shown that operator can make one pick up and one put down of say three instead operators, working a fork truck, straddle carrier and a second fork truck or mobile crane, making 3 separate operations— (Ransomes & Rapier Ltd

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

--INTO ATOMS!

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are represented in Hongkong by The British General Electric Co Ltd).

has been announced by the British Rayon Research Association at Wythenshawe, Manchester. Six commercial firms are forming a cooperative group to exploit its possibilities. The technique uses a fluid dried off and the resin baked bed, which is a very efficient on in one operation taking means for conveying heat and about 20 seconds. This kind of is therefore of great potential finish with present techniques value in any textile process in- takes two operations lasting volving heat transfer, the about 4 minutes.

Development of a new and more efficient technique for several types of textile processes

TEXTILE PROCESS

FLUID

TECHNIQUE

BRRA say.

users of fuel for drying. Drying the fabric is usually done by passing it through a machine using hot air blown by fans, or over-heated rollers. machinery necessary is. expensive and takes up a lot floor-space in the factory. Some hot air dryers are 120 feet long.

industry is among hie biggest

Glass Beads

The fluid bed which is being consists essentially of a column particles containing through which air is blown. So far the BRRA have used very glass beads Heaters are placed directly in the bed and control of the temperature is much more accurate than with conventional dryers, the BRRA The temperature is also uniform throughout the bed and the fabric is, therefore, dried evenly on both faces simultaneously.

Fabric passed through this bed from bottom to top is dried four or five times more quickly then it is by any of the methods used in the textile industry now the BRRA say Drying, dyeing and the baking of, for example, a crease resistant resin finish on cloth can be done in a very short time. In fact, moisture can be

There's More than Magic in

While cloth is being processed it may be wetted and dried several times. Cleaning, One of the greatest advantages dyeling and various forms of ages of the fluid bed technique, finishing all involve wetting the the BRRA claim, is that it fabric and, in fact, the textile makes the dyeling of man-made to determine the second of the second fibres on incomparably easier job than it is now. So far, the most usual way of dyeing fibres like nylon and Terylene has been to impregnate them with the dyestuff in batches under pressure in special vessels. The new medium makes it possible for the fluid bed to be used to dyo nylon and Terylene in 10 to 20 seconds, the process being

> continuous. Tyre cords are a very important market for the rayon industry. Latex coated tyre cords can be processed in a fluid bed much more rapidly than by conventional methods, the BRRA say. Another important application is in fixing printed designs on fabrics and tuited carpets, the association The British Rayon Research Association, Heald Green Laboratories, Wythenshawe, Manchester, England,

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5.30. Talking About Teaching.
Listeners' Magazine; 5.45. Interlude;
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Tomblin of the British Council
gives a series of six talks designed
to help students going to Britain to
Study. No. 3; 6. Time Signal. Programme Summary; 6.02. Highlights
in Variety; 6.30. Classical Requests
presented by Alicen Dekker; 7.
Cocktail Time. Steve Alien, his
Plano and Orchestra; 7.30. Talking
about Books. "Doctors in the Air"
by Hobert Maycock. "Doctor in
Soho" by Charles Connell. Reviewed by Donald Gould; 7.45, "Quiet
Listening." A Further Series of
Programmes presented by Hector
Chauvin at the Hammond Organ;
7.58, Weather Report; B. Time
Signal. The News; 6.09. Commentary
or Stop Press Item; 8.25, Eartha
Kitt Entertains with Hear; Rene
and his Orchestra; 8.30, HBC Jazz
Club. The Courtley-Seymour Hand
with Kathleen Siobart; 9. Time
Signal. Music from the Movies.
"The Best Things in Life are
Free." Starring Gordan Macrae;
9.30. Plano Recital by Caroline
Braga. Prelude and Fugue in F
milnor No. 36 (Bach); Whims
(Grillen) Op.12 No. 4 (Schumann);
Fantasy Piece Op.111 No. 2
(Schumann): In the Night (Phantasiestucke) Op.12 No. 5 (Schumann;) Songs without Words
(Mendelssohn):—Op.85, No. 6 Op.19
No. 2 Op.62, No 1; 10, Something
Continental—"My Paris" (MichelStrop). Andro Colbert, his Golden
Violins and the Colbert Chorus;
(MichelStrop). Andro Colbert, his Golden
Violins and the Colbert Chorus;
10.30, Monty Kelly and his Orchestra (With Vocal): 10.50, Weather
Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio
Nawareel: 11.15, Goodnight Busio;
11.30, Classe Down

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3.30. Claude Thornhill and his Orchestre featuring the Snowlakes; Grenestre foaturing the Enowhakes;
4 The Story of Bothle Costle; 4.15,
Toa for Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner—
Presented by Auntic Ray; 5.30,
Monday Requests—Presented by
Betty; 5.58, Birthday Mailbag; 6, La
Musique Francaise—Presented by
Jeannette Piry; 6.30, A Moment for
Melody; 7/ Personality Paratic—
Eophic Tuckel; 7.15, Concert Minlaiure; 7.30, Eddic Flaher with Axel
Stordahl's Orchestra; 7.45, The Mystery of Nurse Lorimer; 8, Time
Signal and the News; 4.00, Weather
Report, Announcements and Interlude; 8.16, The Tops in Popular
Music; 8.30, Show Case—Selections
from George Gershwin's "An
American in Paris", From the sound
track of the film; 9, A Life of Bliss;
9.30, Monday Concert—Thats
(Massenet), played by L'Orchestre
du Theatre National de L'Opera de
Paris, Giselle (Adolphe Adam),
played by the Orchestra of the
Royal Opera Liouse, Covent Garden;
10, B.H.C. Jests Club; 10.30, One
Night Bland; 11, Date with Dreamland; 11.30, Prejude to Midnight; 12
Midnight, God Save the Guern.



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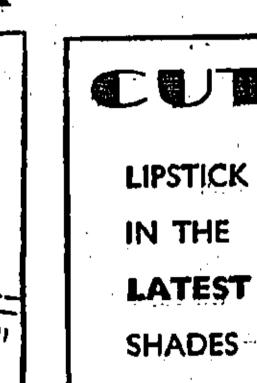






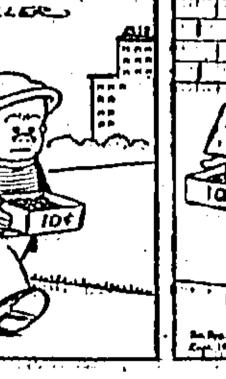


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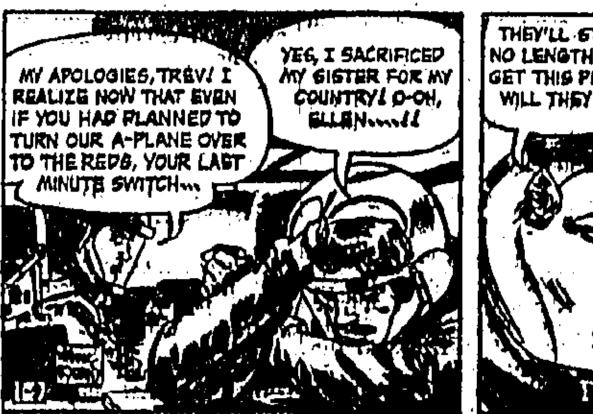




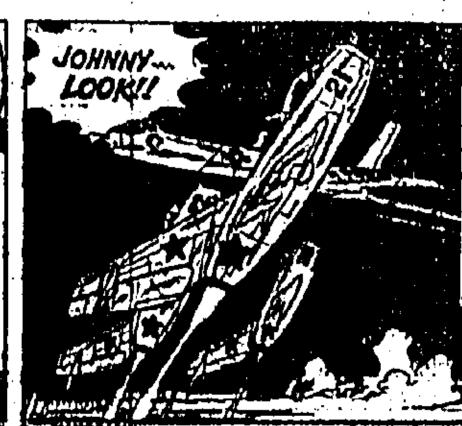












By Frank Robbins



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World Trade Week Celebration

DOMINANT ASPECT OF US OUTLOOK IS EFFORT EXPAND MARKETS

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

Washington, May 19. The United States will celebrate "World Trade Week" from May 19 to 25, at a time when there is great interest in morning amounted to approxicountries around the globe in every potentiality for international mately \$508,000. Noon quotacommercial expansion.

Pursuant to a proclamation by President Eisenhower, civic and commercial organisations in many large cities in the United States will hold luncheons and other events intended to educate the public concerning the importance of international trade to the national economy.

aspects — trade, travel and invostment—is beneficial to the
community of nations and cenducive to the establishment of
a just and lasting recent in the a just and lasting peace in the

Major Events

Associated with World Trade Week will be the celebration of "National Maritime Day" on May 22, an annual event used by Marine organisations for discussions of maritime themes.

Major events of World Trade Week will occur in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cincinnati, and San Francisco.

At New York, Governor Averell Harriman of New York

According to custom, United States observance of World Trade Week is chiefly on the non-official level, and devoted to educational and promotional repects of international com-

In 1957, dramatic events have given a broader complexion to the observance. In February exports reached an kall-time record of \$2,126,000,000, herald-ing the possibility that international trade may reach a level not dreamed of before the Second World War.

Keep Pace

port would, of course, be a cause for jubilation in the United States, except for the fact that States Imports volume may no keep pace with the export growth. In March United day after top businessmen and \$1,116,000,000 barely more than 1957 would outrun 1956 in half of the export total.

have commented on the dustrial tendency to agitate for i modities, notably petroleum and wool textiles. Congress has been organisation for trade co-operation which would implement the Geneva General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Dominant aspect of the World Trade outlook is the selfconscious effort by most of the nations to expand their international markets. Exchange of

Illustrating his trend. United States World Trade Fair held at New York from April 14-27 brought exhibits from 60 nations, with an estimated value by 700,000 persons and 124,700 businessmen filed a registration neard with a view to commercial transactions during and after the event. The volume of especially around 500. busine a resulting from the Fair was so great that it will be fepeated in 1958.

Trade Missions

extends its policy of sending share day. Sales averaged trade missions to other countries 2,716,227 shares daily, against a of the world to discuss the daily average of 2,413,570 in the U.S. commercial potentialities. Dur- previous week. ing this month such missions Oils, chemicals, steels, and visited Japan and Argentina, rails took the feature groups and it is expected that a mission positions in different sessions. Will go to South Africa before Buying spread to minor groups

Exports here note the follow- drug, copper, and aluminium. ing significant tendencies in other parts of the world. European countries and Japan turn to something like normal study the United States market in Sucz Canal shipping helped were as follows: with care to avoid the disturbing chemicals rose on the romance with care to avoid the disturbing chemicals food of their energy fuels. Steels Continent commerce which would arouse a were bought on outlook for a Orient "projectionist" spirit in this pickup in operations. Ratia Canada curbs on experts of textiles July. United Press.

The President broadened the highly competitive with United | States but taking care to avoid scope by his declaration that "in- | States manufacturers set an any possibility that the United States automolive industry

American Investors Get Better Break In Philippines

New York, May 19. American investors get a better and Governor Robert B. Meyner | break in the Philippines than elsewhere in Sare are scheduled to address in World Trade Luncheon on May the Far East but still U.S. capital has been Emporium 8.90 28.30 300 of 28 slow in reaching the islands, the Wall Kwong S. H. 181 185 Street Journal said today.

NY STOCK **MARKET** REVIEW

By ELMER WALZER

New York, May 19. cleared 500-hurdle in the Dow-Jones industrial average with inches to spare during enterprises" the front page the past week.

The big jump came on Mon-States general imports were government officials 'predicted' general business. On that day the industrial average gained Mernwhile many observers 3.91 points and closed at 502.21. remainder of the week points and a new high since Sept 7, 1956. Rails enjoyed a good market on Thursday and finished the week at 147.85 up 0.65 and a new high since Feb.

> Utilities at the week-end were at 74.28 up 0.82 and a new high since Oct 7, 1930. stock index gained 0.56 point | United States. which translates into a gain of 2.2 billion. On the basis of this index, the market is 2.59 points, or 11.4 billion under its all-time record high set last Aug 2 The world all-time industrial high was sot by the Dow-Jones average on April 6, 1956, at 521.05.

500-HURDLE

When the 500-hurdle was cleared, the market set its sights of \$500,000,000. It was attended on a new record high and many predicted this move would make it. There might be considerable resistance on the up, it was admitted. Sentiment on the market improved markedly during, the week. It also was better to-

in market volume but not United Press. The United States rapidly enough to bring a three-million-

such as the gloss, mercantile, High cornings in the Arst Japan's self-imposed looked for a freight rate rise in

from Manila by its correspondent, Alled 4.43 Henry Gemmill, on Philippine investment conditions.

Fhilippines even though they were less servere than in other Asian countries.

"The Philippines, for instance, is comparatively free from the political instability of such lands as Indonesia, from the sterile socialism of such the countries as India, and from the deadly insistence encountered in Japan that natives must hold 51 per cent of the stock in new l article said.

CANDIDATES

itself pro-American. Proof that per cent, he said. popular sentiment does run in friendly paths can be found in the fact that even with closed on Friday at 505.60 up 7.30 | presidential campaign, in full iswing not one of the half-dozen candidates scrambling for election has thought it worthwhile to advocate expropriation of the heavy U.S. private investments niready installed here, estimated at around 450 million."

It said that Filipinos were irritated and puzzled that more The Standard & Poors 500- help was not arriving from the

> capitalists were said to have conceded that they realised "fat" profits in the Philippines and had converted a satisfactory portion into dollars.

"Very likely potential U.S. investors are too stubborn in government functionaries, are best able to judge what ventures would contribute to the islands economic development,"

article said.

devised a mathematical present European assemblies. formula to determine how much of the profits can be exported. Some improvement was noted a thoroughly free economy.

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Strasbourg, May 19. Coal output per man 'in collieries of the European Coal and Steel Pool High Authority increased by 9.5 pickup in the demand for per cent between 1953 and 1956, M. Rene Mayer, Pre-Authority, has said here. Britain remained stationary and coalers might, extend their stitutional investors, presented also involved, held at the 131/2 others in the orient, considers in Poland it decreased by 7 buying if expected orders with these astonishing bargains,

M. Mayer was speaking at the opening of the ordinary session of the Pool's Common Assembly representing France, Belgium, West Germany, Italy, Netherlands and Luxembourg. In his report on the As-

sembly's activities in 1956-57 M. Mayor said that production per man-shift in the Pool's collieries increased from 1,401 kilos in 1953 to 1,529 in 1950. He said that the production index in the steel processing industries increased by over 19 per cent in the same period.

MANPOWER

M. Mayer also said that man-

power in the steel industry increased by 10 per cent and output of raw steel by 43 per cent in the period, The increase in production per man in the stoel industry could be csthinking that they, rather than timated at 30 per cent, he added. Herr Hans Furler, West German President of the Assembly said there would be many diffithe culties to be faced in the realisation of the British "grand idea for a European It said the central bank had Parliament incorporating all the He said that after the rati-Acation of the Euratom and the Common Market treaties, mem-The article said the Philippines | ber countries of the Coal and sasking the shorter working Burman 4/6. Sucz Canal rose counting on these and increased but selling was curbed as doubts prodictions on second half gains. was "a long way from enjoying Steel Community must concent- week without a wage cut. The 15/- to 247% United Press. | sales efforts to regain what it arose as to whether important rate on strengthening the Com- Italian General Confederation of munity before making any Industry has now officially regeneral plans for a European fused to modify working hours. Parliament.

The Community was favour of a free exchange zone one of the two large firms which being associated with the Com- recently adopted the 40-hour mon Market, he said, but no week-amounteed that it was agreements must be allowed to "partly" returning to a 48-hour affect the vigour and dynamism week during the summer. of the "little six" of Europe. China Mall Special China Mail Special.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this

INACTIVE COTTON GREY GOODS COME TO LIFE

market, after months of inactivity, came

Concentrating on print cloth yarn fabrics, "The money supply, for instance, is no larger than it was converters, chain store, mail order and other a year ago. Thus it is hardly Concentrating on print cloth yarn fabrics. buyers, entered engagements for the third and supprising that business likelf, GOLD SEARCH fourth quarters, with a spill-over demand extending into the first period of 1958.

Market analysts differed in |---estimating the volume booked.

The revival was not completely unexpected. Earlier

Uppermost question as the weekend approached was The Financial Daily devoted investments appropried was ed in 1957.

The Financial Daily devoted investments appropried was whether the buying movement whether the buying movement word than two columns to report Yangtaze .. 6.20 6.40 100 @ 6.25 would be sustained. Conserva-Normally tives wondered whether it was more or less together, for the pected to drop to a flurry after a long period of cheap money supply which defor this month. duliness," or whother the mands British Government demand would aprend to other stocks also tends to demand fabrics. Last October a big, conservative emounts of the topbut short-lived, buying splunge ranking industrials.
developed just before the mills raised wages. Higher prices named for cloths at that time were gradually crased in the succeeding months of inactivity.

> has not moved ahead as fast as expected by some observers, they did note a recent improvement in retail sales of moderatepriced cottons. The felt converters have been living off inare now in a good "open-to-buy position."-United Press.

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New York, May 19.

REVIEW

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INDUSTRIALS

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Olls were strong, all week,

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Paris, May 19.

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then Britain might take

modest cut in sterling.

London, May 19.

The Worth Street cotton grey goods business in more than eight months.

LONDON Some thought 75,000,000 yards would be a conservative figure.
Others said estimates would be "guesswork." They held to the indefinite basis of "many MARKET millions of yards."

Compelled

this month manufacturers insisted "a turn is at hand." They felt buyers would be compelled to come back for several reasons: 1. Because extensive mill cutto replenish inventories in the wholesale consumer supply Government stocks down expected to repound this week pipeline; 3. Multiplying signs that prices were on "rockbottom" after a gradual downward drift for over eight

Encouragement

Weavers drew additional encouragement from signs of a heavyweight industrial fabrics. developed on sateens and High broken twills as coaters covered In the same period output in ports from Detroit suggested materialiso from

While Unished goods business vantaries for a long time and own she would do nothing.

STEELWORKERS GO

Rome, May 19. Italian sleelworker's trade unions have confirmed their intention to singe a 24hour strike on May 24 in support of their demand for a 40-hour

NAMESAKES

Analysts Say US Economy In A Lull'

New York, May 19. There hasn't been a really significant change in the U.S. economic picture for more than a month and financial columnists and analysts finally got around last week to labelling it "The

"All in all," the Wall Street Journal summed to life with a rush last week when mill up, "It may well be that the credit limitations agents booked the biggest volume of resulting from the Federal Reserve Board's policies of the past year are having their effect.

where it was a year ago.

"If these are the manifestations of a restrictive credit policy, they are mild enough to satisfy most observers,"

The main soft spots—soft in the sense of industries not operating at capacity or failing to live up to advance estimates were steel, autos, home con-struction, lead and zinc.

Situation

The current situation in these By C. T. HALLINAN

Steel-product continued to Weekly markets: it the lowest level since the dightening supplies; 2. The need closed with the Financial summer strikes in 1958. Outto 84.82, the lowest in to about 2,251,000 tons, or 87.9 per cent of capacity.

> Autos-sales continued season-But it also closed with the index of leading industrials—the really tiptop industrials—at 207.4, the highest it has reach—models to be out in the autumn. April sales were about 550,000 Junits as compared with 558,000 Normally these two move for March. The figure is exmore or less together, for the pected to drop to about \$42,000

Homes-work was begun on 92,000 public and private dwelling units last month, the lowest level for the month since 1949, although showing seasonal life of 11 per cent The selling of government above March. Paradoxically stocks was persistent except on thowever, construction as a whole Tuesday. The railway nation- | was running at a satisfactorily aliention stock fell 25 shillings, high level, industrial and public

the 4 per cent funding toan 20 building starts more shillings. Warloan 12/6d. and neutralising in dwellings. Metals—domestic zinc When alarmed customers de- dropped another half-cent per mand an explanation, brokers pound, bringing the price to Some fair-sized purchases tell them correctly-that the 11% cents per pound, East St week of selling comes from small in- Louis, for the Prime vestors who want to switch into Grado. Uncertainty about connearby needs. Optimistic re- fast-rising industrials. But this tinuance of government purdoes not tell us why the big in- chases was responsible. Lead, nearby months rose to sea-

Executives

but was expected to sag further.

Steel industry spokesmen attributed lagging operations to continued reductions in inventories by steel consumers, and displayed little concern since the inventory-cutting process must eventually end. The third quarter, they pre-

dicted, will see steel production back to normal levels.

Steels executives also pointed marking the first activity of miss as purely speculative the out that consumers are unlikely 8/- jump in Channel Tumpels to continue to ignore the likelion talk of being backed by the bood of steal prices rising at least Old Sucz Canal company-which | 37 a ton on July 1. At that time has plenty of money but no labour rates move up again canal-and of being able. in a under the terms of the threecouple of years, to draw hand- year contract with the steel some earnings from an actual workers union. The industry has already indicated it will not Mora typical were the 3/- rises absorb the increase. Particularly upset

automobile situation was General Motors Corporation, whose share ministration on this and that the of the market slumped to 46 plan will be retained. per cent in the first quarter instead of its usual 50 per cent discretionary power to control

Egyptian "B" 11 shillings. Shell an entirely new Chevrolet and synthetic fibres, also had a recome to regard as its normal snarket.-United Press.

Statement

Loridon, May 19. The Bank of England statemont for the week ended May 13,270,967,860 | 15, rends as follows:

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United Pross.

Berson estimated world production of synthetic now to be equivalent to about 14,000,000 trales cotton, or more than the instincta total cotton production. Orog mewn was considered

mostly tavourable. Experts said a pertain amount of replanting is considered normal and that dor the best generally there does not appear to have been apmore necessitated this year. While progress is a little late, the experie said the delay is not serious, and that growers generally are very optimistic on the yield per acre outlook.

intensified in an effort to lift production which has been falling steadily in the past few years, secoring to Radio Australia. The administration of the territory has increased the staff of its mines division to give a better technical service to mining companies and prospectors. Geologists of the Bureau of Mineral Resources

INTENSIFIED

Sydney, May 19.

The search for gold in

Papua-New Guinea will be

Kainaniu on the first stage of a general survey of Papua-New Guinea. The Minister for Territories, Mr Hashuck, hopes these measures will encourage the search for gold, the development of new fields, and the introduction of new capital.

-China Mail Special.

have already started a

WEEKLY MARKET

By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT

New York, May 19. Cotton futures climaxed a quiet and insmart Friday rally when

The far-forward Oct. 1958 delivery lagged, meeting increased offerings because of uncentainty over fate of the soil bank programme next year and other darm legislation. At Friday's close the list ruled 32 points higher to seven points lower, or up \$1.60 to off

35 cents a bale compared with the preceding week. Optimistic reports from the drygoods trade spurred a covering movement on Friday. Worth Street millmen reported a broad revival of buying in print cloths.

consequence since last autumn. MILD EFFECT

Earlier, trading was marked by small alternative rellies and declines as traders became more confused over farm legislative moves in Washington. The House vote to end the soil bank after this year had a mild effect since some traders supposed the Senate would support the ad-

Administration requested for cotton price support, even after surpluses are eliminated, and to The company is bringing out | make it more competitive with form price legislation could be onacted within the near future. Agriculture Secretary Ma

Hongkong and Kowloon.

Street near Castle Peak Road.

An alarm clock and clothing

material were reported stolen



CHARGED WITH TRYING ELECTROCUTE HIS BOSS

THE EDITOR

Medical Bill

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by Government and private

voluntary organisations have

Hongkong which provide free

practitioners, either employed

upon a salary basis or giving

their services free, who do not

possess medical qualifications

MRS M. I. PALMER,

Hongkong Council of Social

Replies to correspondents:

WMS: Too long and repetitious.

SUCCESS

You'll Hear It

Richard, Tucker, leading tenor,

Metropolitan Opera Association (

vealed in a special Spotlight

sion listeners tonight at 7.15.

-Ed. China Mail.

Secretary.

opened a number of clinics

medical treatment. In most

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Man Reports 'I Felt Shock On My Cheek'

A Chinese wine shop assistant, Lit Kwan, faced trial at the Criminal Sessions this morning for trying to electrocute his employer in bed with a home-made device. The device which the accused was alleged to have used was a four-

foot long bamboo stick round part of which was coiled naked wire. This wire was attached at one end to 24 feet of flex ending in a plug. Lit, aged 30, was charged before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes and a

Jury of two women and six men with attempted murder and alternatively with assault occasioning bodily harm. However, Crown Counsel, Mr G. R. Sneath, | ____

asked the Jury to concentrate on the lesser charge, LETTERS TO and if they thought fit, at the end of the trial, to return a verdict of not guilty on the first charge.

Burning Sensation

Mr Sneath said that the accused had been of Social Sorvice is concerned working for the complainant, So Yau-hei since large number of unfortunate last July. Sometime before March 2 he bought people in the Colony who are the flex-and plug. In the early morning on March 2, So woke up in bed feeling a sharp burn- to pay doctors' fees. The needs ing sensation on his face. He leapt out of bed, thinking there were burglars and he found the flex medical practitioners alone, and and wire along the floor. There were no burglars in the house, only his employees and his family.

So's wife who woke up when her husband there clinics there are medical yelled, also received an electric shock when she picked up the bamboo stick on the floor.

Mr Sneath said that a pair of other fokis resided in his shop which would entitle them clogs belonging to the accused on the ground floor of 131 practise in the United Kingdom. was found at the bottom of the Thomson Road while he and his clairs leading to So's bedroom.

He told the Jury that it might course of the trial, that when an electric shock on his cheek Council and it seems clear that the accused was doing what he and jumped out of bed to chase if this bill is passed into law it did, he was not in a balanced what he thought was a burglar. Will result in preventing a constate of mind. If they were Just as he got to the door he siderable number of practitionsatisfied that the necused did the fell. He found wire plugged ers from continuing with their act, the law was that they had into a socket outside the bed- work in the untary clinics and to consider whether the accused room door, leading into his bed- will thus there very many if they can be successfully apknew what he was doing was room attached to a bamboo poor people in Hongkong of

So, said that the accused and

wife slept in the cockloft.

He said he was awakened by is now before the Legislative

Giving evidence, the employer,

Hearing is proceeding.

Look FRESH and FEMININE in this delightful sundress...



TO-DAY



Printed and published by Rosin George Hutcheon for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

HK Student To Study A-Energy In Britain?

London, May 19. Three young engineers from Hongkong and Malaya may be among the first overseas students in Britain to study the industrial use

of atomic energy. They are Shoung Lim-lam from Hongkong and Mok An and M. Chew both from Malaya, who are trainees from overseas studying with Messrs Ruston and Hornsby. diesel engines and gas turbines of this Lincoln firm are in use in many countries ranging from

the Arctic regions to the tropics. Ruston and Hornsby has announced that it is preparing to enter the field of industrial atomic energy. The company's engineering director, Mr G. B R. Fellden said that Ruston and Hornsby envisage widening the scope of its activities to include the development of nuclear

reactors for powering turbines. Judges. Most Advanced

The Council of Social Service has carefully considered the Medical Registration Bill which has now been completed and Tung and Tsang Yiu-man. into operation Rustons at a cost of £300,000 Part of the new centre has been set aside for the development of nuclear reactors which I plied will make the turbine inmuch needed medical treatment. dependent of fuel supply at the The Council of Social Service site.

hope that in any new legislation started.

In the five factories operated Crown. the necessity of maintaining free medical attention in exist- by Ruston in Lincoln are a ing clinics run by the voluntary score of students from Common- (1) that the verdict of the organisations will be borne in wealth territories.

> in the new research centre be- | Trial Judge was wrong in law fore they continue their studies in allowing the evidence of elsewhere in the United King-lidentification to go to the Jury, dom or return home.

Conference

Mr Haji A. V. Careem, representing the Hongkong Moslem Community, will leave the Colony for the Philippines by ss Vietnam on Wednesday to atthe Mosiem Conference The secret of the success of there.

The Conference, which will take place at Sulu between May (of New York), who arrived 26 and May 31, will stress on last night to give two recitals the movement for the at the Empire Theatre, is re- pagation of the Moslew faith. Mr Careem will be the guest recorded interview for Rediffu- of the Philippines Moslem Association.

SIDE GLANCES Galbraith



"No, Johnny, the 'F' on your report card doesn't mean

GOLD SEIZED ON STEAMER. IN HARBOUR

SNATCHED Acting on information, Preventive Ser-Several snatching cases were reported to the Police vice officers seized about 800 taels of over the week-end. Four gold on board the of them concerned snatch. steamer, San Carlos, ing of wrist watches in [

A Chinese woman had a pair of ear rings snatched while walking in Main Street, Shek Kip Mei Village yesterday, and another had some money and an \$200,000. identity card stolen in Camp

man was arrested and shortly.

CHARGES APPEAL AGAINST CONVICTION

Eleven men found guilty of taking part in the Tsun Wan riots last October appealed against their convictions before the Full Court this

The Court comprised the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, and the Senior Puisne Judge,

A new integrated research Shek-shan. Lau Wai-keung, and development centre which Yuen Wing-sum, Ko Pui-kong. ranks as one of the most Chung Yune-pak, Cheung Yiuadvanced of its kind in Europe yin, Yip Kam-hung, Chong nesses could not fail to pick a Insufficient Particulars

Mr V. L. J. D'Alton.

They will spend some time; the evidence and (2) that the it having been admitted by the witnesses for the Prosecution that the identification parades, at which the appellants were picked out by the witnesses, did not comply with the regulations governing such parades laid down in General Police

sent case the evidence turned stole their earrings. pro- on the same point in all the cases, that of identification. ty: Mr Justice Hogan said substantial particulars ought have been filed by Counsel for appellants, and that they should

Asked why the particulars approached 10-year old Yeung Ming-kum on May 13 in Ladder had not been filed before last Street. He persuaded Yeung to Saturday, Mr D'Alton said ho had not been in possession of worth \$15, promising he would the transcripts and the Judge's in return give her a pair of pearl

with anything.

The parades, Mr D'Alton wons on, took place under circumstances, which negatived the value of such tests of identifica-Ho said the evidence there had been segregation of witnesses from the to a total of six months and six

from a private car parked in the Status Square Car Park on Saturday night. RIOTING

Mr Justice T. J. Gould.

For a while during the hear-| Following the pointing out of ing, the Hon. Leslie Blackwell, a suspect, a statement was made a former Supreme Court Justico by the witness. That was the of South Africa, who visited foundation of the Prosecution's the Supreme Court building, sat case. on the Bench with the two Mr D'Alton contended that before the witness began

The appellants were Wong identification, he was told there Shek-chun, Leung Yuk, Chong were only suspects in the room picking out any person, the witsuspect. The witness did not make any statement at all as to

Special Jury at the Criminal Sessions. Mr Justice C. 15 to hard labour terms ranging the whole of the Prosecution's Reece sentenced them on March from two to four years.

The grounds of appeal were Jury cannot be supported by

Orders No. 6545.

At the outset, the Chief Justice called Mr D'Alton's attention to the fact that in- ing when asked by the sufficient particulars of grounds Magistrate Mr Hin-Shing of appeal had been furnished to the Court.

Mr D'Alton said in the pre- him to "behead" a man who Quoting from a legal authori- Prosecution Officer in Central

specify the general objections to the convictions. Identification

earrings, defendant was never ferring with Mr Justice Gould, seen again, the court was told: told Counsel that in future, the Court would have to consider whether to hear such an appeal cr not in the circumstances. Mr side 30, Queen's Road West Opening his appeal. D'Alton said the grounds relied he got the entrings of Li Hopon the question of identification siu, 8, and Chan Sau-king, 10, of the appellants. The matter in the same way. Defendant having taken possession of the

The Chief Justice, after con-

The submission he made in general in the lower Court, he to the Ko Sing Theatre. the pearl carrings and defendant tween October 22 and 20, at the handed them a parcel in brown Chatham Read camp, there had | paper. been no evidence at all of the ed the parcel to find four match sticks in it.

The oppellants had been taken to the camp, where they remained for some seven on eight days before these parades took

in the harbour on Saturday night. The gold, which is reported to have been illegally imported, was valued at

It is understood a Chinese will appear in court

He said it followed that in

what he alleged that person did,

until after he had picked him

Counsel said, lay in the fact that

case depended on identification.

Chop Off

Four little girls shook

their heads this morn-

Lo in jest if they would like

The girls, 10 years and under,

listened in rapt silence as the l

Count outlined the facts of how

Wan Kwok-wal, 26, of No. 1

Tung Street, second floor, took

away the earrings of three of

them by trick and stole the

Defendant, the court was told,

give him her gold earrings

earrings. Having taken the gold

And The Pearls

On March 23 last year, out-

After he left, the girls open-

These offences came to light

following defendant's arrest on

May 13 for taking Young's car-

dant snatched the carrings of

arrest the little girl identified

Mr Lo. sentenced defendant

him at an identification parade.

weeks imprisonment.

carrings of the fourth.

Head

importance of this

At the moment there are 75 and the only way this could be art unions running. Of these done is to buy out one of its four cost 1/-; 32 2/-; 14 5/-; own tenants who conducted a six 10/-; nine £1; nine £5 and restaurant in the basement.

having 100,000 subscribers.

It would cost an investor more than £300 to take a ticket in every lottery and art union being conducted in NSW over a

£2.14.0 Each of these lotteries close ordinary lotteries and two buildings and occupying their

A lottery official said this of people and syndicates that for a big oil company; for Imtake tickets in every lottery, perial Chemical Industries and There were quite a number of for Unilever. investors who laid out £5 week and many well-known other building which will be businessmen who take £100 worth of tickets in each lottery.

OUT-BACK FLIGHT

At the end of this month 22 people will leave Brisbane on a

Throw it open to doubt, and, l flight. Government expressing their concern in this matter, and the hope that in any new legislation started.

| Structed by P. L. Lam and Co., possibly convict the appellants of the charge, Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown by the convertible of the charge, Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown by the charge of the charge, Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown by the charge of th The Royal Geographic Society space that many years will and extend over eight days. of Australia's Western Queens- time signs "To Let" glued on land branch is staging the

"flyabout" in a DC-3 plane, Passengers include a Brisbane doctor, a hospital maxon, three elderly Brisbane women, two graziers, two company directors and a jackaroo and a boundary rider who has covered thousands of miles across the "never never" on horseback.

tained at Central Australian and diffes, Gulf cattle stations, visit Flynn of the Island's grave and Albert some fast dollars on the Ameri-Namatjira's desert studio, in- can market have been dashed, spect the uranium mines at Rum Jungle and Mary Kathleen, Central Australian goldfields and the great Northern ricegrowing project at Humpty Doo,

just outside Darwin. The Society is not out to make a profit from the trip and any money left out of the £160 will be refunded to the passen-

TOURISM CAMPAICN

Meanwhile, the Matson Line Shipping Company has announced that it will spend £178,000 this year to advertise the tourist attractions of Australia. New Zealand and the South Pacific throughout United States. The company's new general

manager for the South Pacific was hoped that this publicity Lloyd Jones, head of the huge area, Mr T. E. Rowe, sald it drive would more than double the number of American tourists. liners, Mariposa and Monterey, clusion that Australia was not were now making 16 round a market with a great potential trips a year between Australia for them mainly because of and the United States. A third price and workmanship. ship, the luxury liner Lurline, has also been put on the Australian run and a fourth vessel, the Malsonia, will be added this were: Small leather goods were

Footnote: Mr Rowe arrived in Sydney to take up his duties by Quntas airlines. NICE COMPENSATION

Some idea of the high values were below American standards of space in crowded Sydney is and so were Australian-made seen in the fact that City Tat—shoes, as well as being too high-tersalls Club has paid £35,000 ly priced; Australian travel to one of its tenants to move goods were far too heavy and out of a small section of the again too expensive. club premises.

Water Street. After defendant's space to provide amenities for sheep-skin ruts, some knitting

better emenities for the staff be expected.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Lottery Madness Sweeps NSW

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, (By Airmail).

The plan of the Premier, Mr Cahill, to raise finances for the building of the National Opera House in Sydney by the means of State lotteries is in keeping with a "lottery madness" which is at present sweeping the State.

One of those mathematical genii who spends his time working out such things has announced that it would be necessary to lay out £74.9.0 to buy a ticket in every lottery and art union at present running in NSW.

Negotiations for this space One day last week when have been going on for more these figures were obtained two than 10 years when the club, State lotteries were to be drawn then unsuccessfully, tried to with tickets costing 5/6 and each evict this tenant from its own

NEW BUILDINGS

It is estimated that at the full year. In the last 12 months | moment there are 27 buildings 395 lotteries have been decided in the course of erection or re--294 at 5/6 each: 85 specials modelling in the city of Sydney at 10/- and 15 jackpots at £1, at a cost of more than £50 and if you want this broken million and which will be ready down to the weekly cost it is for occupation at varying periods in the next 12 months. At the moment Quntas Emwith 100,000 subscribers and in pire Airways are in the process an average week there are six of moving out of seven city

specials with a jackpot every own £-millon office building in the heart of Sydney. Modern skyscrapers of glass week that there were thousands and steel are nearing compleiton

A shipping company has anoccupied within the next few weeks, while two more skyscrapers—one the biggest office building in Australia-are near-

ing completion just over the Bridge on the north thore. 7,000 mile "see the out-back" There are people who believe They will pay £160 for the finished lack of office space in

windows. DISCOURAGING REPORT

American interest in Australian goods has been gathering tempo over the last 12 months and finally reached a stage where it was believed that a United States market existed The passengers will be enter- for many Australian commo-

Our experts' hopes of making however, by a report received in Sydney.

The report says American retail experts have rejected a big selection of samples on the grounds that wholesale prices are far too high; workmanship and finish far below American standards and packaging just plain bad. The report comes from the chairman of the huge Marthall

Fields departmental store in Chicago, Mr Hughston M. Mc-Bain, who was in Sydney on a fact-finding tour early this year. While here he selected more than 100 items which he considered would interest American the buyers and had them shipped to America in 13 crates for examination by his retail ex-

In a letter to Sir Charles stores in NSW, Mr McBain said that they had come to the con-

CRITICISMS

Some of the criticisms made made of excellent quality crocodile and kangaree skin but because of had packaging were warped in transit; stitching, inside finish and metalwork on leather handbags Australian '

However, lorders have been The club needs the extra placed for woollen dusters, wools, toy konins and kansaroos, The club chairman, Mr W. R. some books, jams and clothes, Buxton, said the unions had re- All things considered, maybe quested the club to provide we have done as well as could